VOL. 94 NO. 20

Victoria Daily Times

\$63,447,175 for For Coming Year

Biggest Since 1918 Asked in Main Estimates of \$457,241,215

To Buy Warship

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence esti-nates tabled in the House of commons this afternoon reached Commons this atternoon reached an all-time post-war peak of 163,447,175. The aggregate for national defence last year was 135,966,524.

For all purposes, including de-lence, Parliament will be asked to vote \$457,241,215 for expendi-tures by the Government in the fiscal year beginning April 1 next. That is the total of estimates sub-mitted by Finance Minister Dun-

The total compares with \$418,-368,456 asked for in the main estimates brought down last year (not including supplementaries) but of today's grand total of \$29,-405,102 is for capital expenditures on defence which will be amor-tized over a period of 10 years.

With deduction of the capital expenditures on defence, for which a sinking fund is provided in the estimates, the grand total o be voted in the main estimate \$427,836,113 as compared with \$30,328,510 voted under the same

NEW WARSHIPS

The funds voted for defence will be applied principally to the acquisition of aircraft, construc-tion of buildings, purchase of arms and equipment and of an-other warship.

Personnel of the Royal Cana Personnel of the Royal Cana-dian Air Force will be increased by 14 officers and 217 airmen and of the Royal Canadian navy by 21 officers and 363 ratings. Sixty-four new airplanes will be built for the R.C.A.F. (perma-nent force).

For the naval se vices the gov

appropriations will

Reroofing Victoria armory

Reroofing Victoria armory, \$10,000; Esquimalt joint service mpgazine, \$73,215.

New naval service construction at Esquimalt will cost \$545,800, which includes dockyard and wharf repairs to the extent of \$119,600 and improvements to the naval barracks, costing \$74,700.

Of \$4,023,000 to be spent or part distribution in British Co 00; Patricia Bay, \$654,000; Prince Rupert, \$327,000; Aliford Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands, Bay, Queen Charlotte Island 48,000, and Kamloops, \$27,000.

\$350,000 for Tour

OTTAWA (CP)-The Domini government will ask Parliament to vote \$350,000 for transportation expenses in connection with the visit of the King and Queen next spring, according to the Trans-

The appropriation sought would be largely expended in operation of the royal train and smila rains carrying Their Majestics ntourage and press representa ives. No details of the propose

THE WEATHER

max. -4, min. 12; wind, 4 miles N



Barcelona Fight Canada's Defence Starts Great Fires

Franco Troops in Southern Section of City As Bitter Battle Rages All Around

HENDAYE, France (AP) — days had been bombing the city almost incessantly, dropped leafted the southern section of Barcelona and by noon had extended a ring of steel around all the city, except the northern coastal por-

huge are nearly enclosing the third capital of the Spanish re-public insurgent artillery was re-ported shelling the city, while a steady stream of refugees poured out northward along the coastal

Insurgent dispatches said an advance guard of one column had entered Barcelona from the south, but was waiting in the outskirts rather than risk further

penetration until stronger forces had been brought up.

The main body of troops was following by forced marches. said the insurgent command, and was expected to begin arriving in Barcelona by nightfall.

One Burgos dispatch said ported General Juan Yague's Morbitter fighting occurred in the government capital's outskirts when the first Moroccan and Nanorth and northwest General Solvarrese units entered. Late today large fires were re-ported in the old quarters of Barusands of refu-

gees were cut off from escape to The Spanish government the north by the insurgent ring already had moved to "some around most of the city. round most of the city.

Insurgent airplanes, which for the north near the French border.

Bombs Near Refugees

gent planes today bombed the village of Caldetas, where British, U.S. and French refugees from aboard the U.S. destroyer Badger. Barcelona were gathered to board cruisers anchored two miles squadron of planes bombed the

Spanish government anti-airrefugees as they stood on a attache in Spain.

Aboard the United States breakwater waiting for a small Cruiser Omaha, near Bar boat. The Omaha unlimbered celona (AP) — Spanish Insur her anti-aircraft guns for action if necessary. Fifteen re

chaga's Navarrese were at the

gates, while the Italian Littorio was reported moving in from the

probably to Figueras, 15 miles from the French border.

refugees were pu

off shore.

Caldetas is 20 miles northeast of Barcelona and the refugees had gone there yesterday and last night.

Seven bombers flew over the British, U.S. and French warships and dropped bombs, most of which struck the water near the coast.

oft batteries fired back. One With him were Col. Henry B. mb fell 100 feet from the U.S. Cheadle, United States military

Nazi Bomber Wrecked In France

the machine, stated by French lets, indicating it had been in experts to be a Heinkel, and be lieved to be from the Spanish in The five crew members were surgent air force, crashed at equipped with masks attached to Arrans, France, 15 miles south oxygen tanks for flying at great

LOURDES, France (AP) - guns and 2,000 unexploded ma The entire five-man crew of a chine gun cartridges were found German-made tri-motored bomb in the cabin. n the cabin.
The plane was riddled with bul-

west of here.

French officials, sought to learn why the plane crashed on French soil some 100 miles northwest of the Catalonian battlefronts.

Bomb racks in the wrecked plane were empty. Two machine oxygen tanks for flying at great altitudes.

The pilot and radio operator had been killed at their posts. The three others had jumped with parachutes which failed to open. Their bodies were found about a mile from where the plane crashed.

60,000 Joining Colors In Italy

000 army reservists born in 1901 to the colors today for training and instruction and at the same time warned France anew against helping the hard-pressed Spanish

summoned for duty February 1 indicated more reservists might be called up later.

The announcement did not con-nect the summons with the cur-rent tension between Italy and France, in which there has been France, in which there has been talk of France occupying the island of Minorca, near Mallorca island of Minorca, near Mallorca matica, the official bulletin of the least of t

ouis Will Have 20-lb. Advantage

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy weight champion Joe Louis today weighed in at 2004 pounds for his 15-round title bout with John Henry Lewis tonight at Madison Square Garden. John Henry weighed 1804; also five nounced

Mediterranean.

But foreign military observers remarked it was unusual to call reservists for their periodic train ng in winter. Political circles heard an un

confirmed rumor that a heavy force of the regular standing. army had been concentrated near Genoa, ready to embark for Spain if France should interven

in the civil war.

French fears that Italian troops on the French-Spanish border would be dangerous to France were declared to be "ex-

Warships Clear for action Aboard the U.S.S. Omah

off Llavengeras, Spain - All U.S.S. Omaha and the U.S. destroyer Badger cleared their docks for action and manned the bombed Llavaneras.

A dozen shots were fired by one or more of the ships in the foreign fleet.

Officers believe it was a French destroyer that opened fire, but could not confirm the identity of the guns.

Lovalist Cabinet Moves Near to French Border

Most of Departments **Driven From Barcelona** Go to Figueras

New Army Line

Northwest of Barcelona insurgents reported the northern wing of their armies had occupied Solasona, 50 miles from the capital and commanded important highways to the French trontier. How strongly the government would fight for Barcelona still was not clear, but military observers at the border expressed belief only a covering force had been left to protect the government's withdrawal northward, probably to Figueras, 15 miles

corner of Spain and only 15 miles from the French border. (Ger-Only the road which hugs the Mediterranean coast still was open to hordes attempting to flee

mid-afternoon even that road was being shelled by insurgent big Semiofficial sources at the line running from the Mediter-ranean near Arenys De Mar, 20 northwest 48 miles to Vich, 38 miles west of Solsona and up to the Pyrenees. This would en-close Gerona and Figueras, both of which may be used by government officials for base

THREE-POINT PEACE OFFER BY HITLER

Reported He Will in Reichstag Address

PARIS (CP)-The Havas New Agency in a dispatch from Lon-don tonight said it was reported the British cabinet had been advised Chancellor Hitler will make a three-point "peace offer" in his address to the Reichstag in Ber-

The offer, Havas said it was understood, tribution of the colonies to the

Hitler, the dispatch went or conference at Berlin with these objectives in view:

1. Stabilization of European

eace in the light of a Spanish nsurgent victory.
2. Colonial redistribution to atisfy Germany, Italy

3. Limitation of armaments.

Crisis Flashes

MOVE TO AVERT MASS SLAUGHTER

LONDON-France and Britain today agreed to appeal to Franco to refrain from mass reprisals against loyalists in Catalor an urgent message was dis-patched from London to the insurgent capital at Burgos. Some 2,000,000 republicans are reported to be on Franco's list of those

Britain and France agreed to ask for creation of a neutral refugee zone on the Spanish side of the border where republican troop refugees can be concen-trated and fed by an international fund. This zone would be de-signated to prevent mass re-French frontier is closed.

Barcelona Doomed

LONDON—The British cruiser Devonshire radioed the Ad-miralty: "Fall of Barcelona is

2-Year Conscription

PARIS—The army commission of the Chamber of Deputies voted today to maintain the two-year period of compulsory military training which has been substituted for the year period to increase the number of available

Largest Airplane Order

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lieut. Col. Weiser, air attache of the French Embassy here, disclosed

British Planes Grounded

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Heavy snowfall in many parts of Britain today forced suspension of alr-line service between London and Paris and Brussels, tied up high-way traffic and delayed trains.

WIDER MARKET FOR COAL URGED

Nova Scotia Premier Told Canada Will Confer With U.S. Soo

OTTAWA (CP)-Cabinet Isters discussed marketing
Canada's soft coal output at
conference here today with Pr
mier Angus L. Macdonald
Nova Scotia and a delegation o
miners and mine operators fro
the province.

the province.

Both Hon. T. A. Crerar, Mines Minister and chairman of the Dominion cabinet fuel sub-committee, and Premier Macdonald said after the meeting that the entire problem had been thoroughly discussed in regard to both Nova Scotia and Alberta coal. Recommendations of the delegation would be studied, the Dominion minister said.



PREMIER MACDONALD

One of the recommendations tee was one urging application of dumping duties against United States bituminous coal coming into Canada at "distress" prices as a result of recent price dis-putes between United States mines following court rejection of prices stabilized by the govern

ing representatives of the United States and Canadian govern-ments woud confer here shortly to discuss the entire question marketing bituminous coal.

SAY NORTH SPAIN GERMAN ARSENAL

Basques Charge Vast Arms Shipments Not For Civil War

LONDON (CP:Havas)-Repre entatives of the former Basque government of northern Spain Germany has turned almost all northwestern Spain into a virtual arsenal for military op-erations of undisclosed purpose but with no connection with the

A statement they issued las night said the Spanish wheat office is controlled by Germans and that half of last year's har vest was shipped to Germany.

It asserted 40 batteries of 65 millimetre guns were landed re cently at Pasajes from German ships and were still being "tested" near the French frontier in the San Sebastian zone.

Bucharest Plot BUCHAREST (AP) - Police

announced today the discovery of a terroristic plot to destroy many buildings of the Roumanian capiful flame throwers in many part

Bombs in France

PERPIGNAN, France (AP)—
An unidentified Spanish warplandropped six bombs early today near the French village of Formi guieres, 15 miles from the frontier town of Bourg-madame.

The bombs landed in woods and fields close to the village.

300 CANADIANS OUT OF SPAIN

CERBERE, France (AP) — A train carrying 400 foreign volumers formerly fighting for the

The volunteers' train is clona at \$ p.m. Tuesday and ficials indicated it might be last out of Barcelona.

The volunteers, mustered of the volunteers, mustered of the volunteers are their homeland.

Reports of Quake Deaths In Chile Range Up to 2,000

Suggests Plan To Build Arena

City Ready to Donate Site For Structure; Mayor **Looks for Public Support**

roiced hopes recent develops in plans for financing cor tion of an arena here would stimulate private interests to secure by public subscription or ome other means sufficient funds to carry the project through.

Yesterday Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, stated the federal and provincial govern-ments would pay labor costs ments would pay labor costs amounting to approximately \$60, 000 of the suggested \$150,000 pro-ject. That would leave an ap-proximate \$90,000 to be raised from other sources.

"The city would very much like to see a forum constructed and is willing to provide a site suitable for the undertaking from its reverted property lists, the mayor said today.

"At other times various public bodies and private individuals have initiated campaigns to secure funds for such an under-taking. It is to be hoped such schemes will be revived."

The mayor did not think the city could go into the open market to borrow the \$90,000 required for the construction. Action along that line, he said, was circumscribed by clauses in the city's refunding act.

SEES HURDLES

He also noted Victoria had not overcome all its financial diffi-culties and had to make provision and \$160,000 towards the civic He was disinclined to consider

expenditure of any operating surplus on the arena project, stat-ing his belief such funds should be used for the relief of the taxcurrent levy, in purchase of outstanding city bonds or in meeting could not escape.

The city, he said, had not yet received official word from Ot-tawa on the application made by Victoria for a 2 per cent. loan the Municipal Improve ment Assistance Act. He believed reception of a decision from Otawa on that application should precede any other action on the

misgivings over the charges that might be assessed against the

sentatives and their wives, mem bers of the judiciary and Govern

ment House, naval and military officials, it is understood.

As yet, it was learned, no definite plans have been made for such an affair, but they are under

Elected representatives would include the provincial cabinet ministers and their wives, members of the Legislature and their wives and the City Council members and their wives.

The guest list would be so prescribed because of the limitation of space for an affair of the kind. It would also eliminate competition for invitations from members of the general public.

FIXING GOVERNMENT

Elected representatives

King's Dinner Plans

If Function Held Only Elected

Representatives May Be Invited

Sidley Legacy **Dispute Settled**

W. Perkins Bull Renounces \$500.000 -

RACINE, Wis. (A.P.)-Settle ment of a legal fight over disposi-tion of the Mabelle Horlick Sidley malted milk millions was reached today, with W. Perkins Bull, Can-adian barrister, renouncing a

ley's will.

The will left \$250,000 and one-third shares of the residue of the estate to William Horlick Sidley, son of the testatrix, and to Mr. Bull. The remaining one-third of the estate was beginnerhed to St. John's Military Academy, Dela-field, Wis.

The estate had been estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. Young Sidley sought to break the will on grounds his mother was mentally incompetent and unduly influenced by Bull when she signed the testan

CRIPPS EXPELLED BY BRITISH LABOR

Party Executive Ousts Socialist Leader For United Front Plans LONDON (CP-Havas) - The

national executive of the Labor Party today voted to expel Sir Stafford Cripps, militant Socialist reader, from the party.

The reason for the expulsion was Sir Stafford's leadership of a campaign in favor of a popular front of all factions opposing Prime Minister Chamberlain's forcion policy. He had continued foreign policy. He had continued this drive despite the opposition of the Labor Party itself to such

a popular front.
The executive's vote was 18 to
1. Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labor lone vote in favor of Sir Stafford.

Charged with disloyalty because he went over the heads of that body in issuing an appeal to labor groups for a united front, Sir Stafford argued he had no wish to split the Labor Party but necessitated a combined effort

Sir Stafford Cripps, who The mayor also expressed some is the youngest son of Lord Par-misgivings over the charges that moor. He entered Parliament in-night be assessed against the 1931 as Labor member from

Members of the nonpermane militia are preparing to furni guards of honor, although no

400-Mile Coast Line; Search for Bodies Martial Law in Towns

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—An army plane surveying the scene of a disastrous Chilean earthquake today flew low over Chilean, 220 miles south of Santiago, and reported finding the city of 40,000 inhabitants "completely

maited milk millions was reached today, with W. Perkins Bull, Canadian barrister, renouncing a \$500,000 interest in the residuary estate.

Mr. Bull, close friend of Mrs. Sidley and her host at the time of her death last July in Toronto, retains his interest in a \$250,000 cash bequest made in Mrs. Sidley's will.

The will left \$250,000 and one-third shares of the residue of the earth-to-third shares of the residue of the earth-to-third shares of the residue of the probabily thousands. Require

RELIEF FLIGHTS

All available planes in San-tiago were commandeered for re-The estate had been estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000. Young Sidley sought to break the will on grounds his mother was mentally incompetent. Hundreds of doctors and nurses

coastal city of Talcahuano placed under a form of r

had been counted thus far, exclu-sive of Chillan, and more than 500 injured.

hampered officials striving to o tain a clear picture of the exte of the disaster. Trains proceed slowly, fearful of quake-wea ened roadheds and all passeng trains were held up near Tales, 90 miles north of Chillan. The quake hit the coastal re-gion shortly before midnight.

PRESIDENT GOES President Pedro Aguirre Cerda and several cabinet members de-parted for the stricken area on a

Reports said the majority of houses were destroyed in Re-maigo, small town 50 miles south of Concepcion. (Concepcion is a Radio reports told of three

fires raging in the centre of Con quakes, particularly in the tower-ing Andes, suffered its last major earthquake disaster August 16, 1906 when 1,500 lives were lost in Valparaiso, with property damage of \$100,000,000.

Many severe shocks have been registered since then, but most have come in remote mounts regions, where loss of life w The Chilean earthquake left

ogical Observatory, Gonzales Heights, beginning at 7.46, Vic-toria time, last night and con-tinuing for more than two hours. The epicentre was estimated be 6,350 miles from Victoria. If a state dinner or luncheon is arranged for the King and Queen in Victoria, the guest list will be confined to elected representatives and their wives, mem. Majesty is in residence. For the first time in history the Royal Standard will fix from the flag staff. Always this flag Coming Tonig Majesty is in residence.

Coming Tonight

expected the Princess Patricis Canadian Light Infantry will be in charge.

Will there be the ceremony of the changing of the guard at Government House while the et King and Queen are there? It would not be surprising, for the visit will be a State one and at any home where Their Majesties are in state residence there is always this ceremony. In London it is performed outside Bucklingham Palace each morning when the King and Queen are there.

Members of the nonemark.

OTTAWA (CP)—A bill enovate the Food and Drugs o give the government be

Sentry boxes will be erected outside the two main gates. It is expected the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry will be

But Keeps Other Share

KENT'S

Jance Records

ENT'S LTD

sown, so nearly do they

GERMANY'S PLANES **OVERESTIMATED**

C. Gr-Bray, British, Authority Says Total Nearer 5,000 Than 9,700

LONDON (AP)—C. G. Gray, one of Great Britain's best authorities on fighting planes, asserted today Germany's air strength is only "something over 3,000 machines."

Describing as "bunk" a statement attributed to Col. Charles
A. Lindbergh that Germany has
9,700 fighting planes to Great
Britain's 1,500, Mr. Gray said he
had "too much respect for Lindbergh's intelligence and honesty

VECETABLES

25-1b. 45c 101b. 21c

AYLMER

3 for 25c

KITCHEN CRAFT

sck, each \$1.43

.. 3 pag. 25c

25c

\$2.83

TOMATOES

Royal City, siete 5; 17-oz. tin. Each...

TOMATO JUICE

first patent Flour that is guara

Breakfast Foods

DATMEAL B. & K., 5-Ib. sack. Each....... 250

DATE

DR. JACKSON'S MEAL A reas health food. Package, ea. 280

Aunt Jemima. Makes wonder-fully fluffy pancakes. Package... 160

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
For gleaning percelain 2 tins 150

SOAP
Three nationally-famous hundry Soaps that take the drudgery out of washday.
Proctor & Gamble, Pearl
White or Royal Crown... 3 hars 106

The ideal household bleach. Tops them all. Bottle, each..... 150

MATCHES Boyal, strike anywhere.

to appetizing and healthful, Package, each.....

GRAPE-NUTS

Crunchy and

PANCAKE PLOUR

foods/

FLOUR

Infants

\$1.69

Mr. Gray, er editor of the authoritative directory, "Jane's All the World's Aircraft," said it was a joke to put Great Britain's fighting: air strength at 1,500 planes and added: "I do know on quite reasonably good authority of one particular type of British higher speed bomber of which more than 1,000 have been delivered and there are several others of which production already runs into many hundreds."

He also said that "possibly Italy has 3,500 machines . . . and France must have more than 600 even if half of them are in poor condition."

ORANGES

GRAPEFRUIT __ 25c

CAULIFLOWER

BRISKET ..

TENDER TREAT

_10c

CANNED FOODS

PORK AND BEANS LIBBY'S, No. 234 tins...... 2 for 250

Royal City, choice Golden 3 for 250

PUMPKIN Royal City, No. 21/4 tin. Bach..... 9C

DOG FOOD Dr. Ballard's, No. 1 time 3 for 250

BAKING POWDER Columet, 16-oz. tin. Each.... 230

2 25c

ONIONS

CABBAGE

Nothing adds so much variety to winter menus as garden-fresh Fruits and Vegetables—and you will always find a good selection at your Safeway or Piggly Wiggly at budget prices.

Selected Quality Meats

THURSDAY ONLY

STEAKS SIRLOIN OR 170

MUTTON STEW..... Ib. 8c

MUTTON | LEGS Whole 15e | SHOULDERS Whole 10e | 10e

Rump Roasts, lb. . . . 18c

Rolled Ribs, lb. 18c

Boiling Fowl, lb. 20c

COTTAGE ROLLS, per Ib. 230

CHOPS .

FEWAY OF PIGGLY WIGG

No New Munich Talks

French Government Dare Not Discuss Cession of Any Area to Italy

By JEAN ALLARY The Havas News Agency
PARIS—"A new Munich conference, this time concerning the
Mediterranean, is impossible," it
was stated today in official quar-

APPLES

An Apple a Day—for Health YELLOW NEWTOWNS

SPITZENBURG 5 Ib. 23C

WINTER BANANA 6 16. 250

Prices (with exceptions noted) effective from Thursday, January M, to Saturday, January M.

ROUND, Ib. . 15c

Thursday Only

SOUP 25° Campbell's Vegetable of 3 time 25°

SYRUP

Rogery' 2-1b. tin (limit 2). Tin,

Lux Flakes 17

the insurgents appear to be winning the war in Spain.
Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet will be particularly firm on
the point of no territorial concessions when he makes his address to the Chamber of Deputies
on foreign policy, now expected
tomorrow, it was declared.
Despite this it is held in authoritative circles here that Premier Mussolini is sure to put his
Mediterranean claims on an official basis as soon as the Spanish

Mediterranean claims on an official basis as soon as the Spanish war is ended.

The call of 60,000 Italian reservists to the colors today was regarded as indicative of the atmosphere in which the Fascist demands will be formulated.

Reliable reports from Rome show the Italian government is convinced France will accept all and any conditions rather than risk a war.

The fort that Italy's "natural

and any conditions rather than risk a war.
The fact that Italy's "natural aspirations" were raised in the Fascist chamber last November 30—the very day a general strike was called in France—demonstrated that Italy was speculating on internal disorders in France.
Genevieve Tabouis wrote today in L'Ocuvre, Radical-Socialist, paper, that Premier Mussolini has agreed to let Chancellor Hitter control military operations and the war economy of the two countries.

two countries.

Pertinax, in L'Ordre, conserva-

tive newspaper, said that "according to testimony which cannot be lightly rejected, trans-

"On the other side of the Medi-"On the other side of the terranean," he continued, "at day probably will be terranean," he continued, "at day probably will be manently.

The reports said a huge slice another "flake" on towmanently.

artillery and troops are reported to have debarked. In addition all sorts of preparations are said to have been made at Kufra, in southern Libya, including the drilling of wells and the construction of airdromes.

The reports said a huge slice of rock—another "flake" on towering Stemwinder Mountain which yesterday hurtled hundreds of tons of rock down on sleeping residents of the little light of the little gold mining town—was loosened. drilling of wells and tion of airdromes.

across the Nile River.
"There is in London but a

single question from which stems al! pessimism," Mme Tabouls said. "It is that of definite and complete aid promised by Germany to Italy. Political, financial and diplomatic circles in London are now definitely convinced of

arrived from Rome yesterday-evening, Hitler, under the pres-sure of his generals, asked Mussolini to leave to him the control of military operations, which in reality is the equivalent of giv ing him the general direction of the two allied armies, even on Italian sector, Mussolini

agreed.
"In addition, Germany asked and obtained from Mussolini the direction of war economy. Ac-cording to the plan of the (Rome-Berlin) axis, an international crisis concerning Italian demands should open in mid-February, even if General Franco has not

tegic positions that they do not believe the democracies will dare to fight under these conditions."

Mrs. Green is survived by her husband, Charles A. Green, and two daughters. Mrs. A. Clarke two daughters and two daughters. Mrs. A. Clarke two daughters are not consistent to the proposed price fixing and according to the report, are interested to fight under these conditions."

PADI OCK ORDER

PADLOCK ORDER STILL DEFIED

M. Taub, Montreal, Says He Will Resort to Courts Before Moving

MONTREAL (CP) - Advis

THURSDAY SPECIALS

AT THE VANITY

Style Shoes

Dozens of styles of Hi-style Shors in succe, kid, gabardine and patent cut to HALF PRICE AND LESS.

around the throat above her sle

into the child's mouth as a gag and her struggles ceased. Five-year-old Joan's life was spared, apparently, because she did not

cry out.

The slayer is believed to have

snatched some papers from a drawer, picked up \$10 which caught his eye and fled without his presence being known to the house's six other occupants.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Senate

J. W. de B. Farris, outlined an

11-point argument to Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in the B.C. Su-preme Court today in support of his contention the Coal and Pe-

his contention the Coal and Pe-troleum Products Control Board Act is ultra vires of the British Columbia Legislature.

parent companies to bear losses from price reductions in British Columbia by reducing the price of crude oil and applying profits

from outside.
3.—Its effect is to disrupt the

dustry.
4.—In particular, it was at-

coal and petroleum control board

to fix prices regardless and with-out any provision for a fair re-turn on the investment.

6.—Price fixing within the principles of the B.C. Marketing

Act is entirely different in princi ple from the unrestricted power

given in the present act.
7. — The obvious evils to be remedied, as indicated by the report of the Macdonald commission which investigated the B.C.

sion which investigated the B.C. fuel industry, are all in relation

8.—Its provisions are not confined to retail prices, but to wholesale prices as well, which would effect the product of crude and its prices to refineries.

9.—Price fixing proposals are intended as trade and not for merely local purposes.

10. — The Macdonald report shows one of the evils to be remedied is the competition of fuel oil with coal and the proposal is to force up the price of gasoline.

11.—The act does not confine

Bedroom Slippers

Velvet and leather, soft, cosy Slippers Broken sizes but priced for one great clearance. Regular to \$1.25

Hedley Slide Area May Permanently **Be Left Vacant**

More Loosely-held Rock Hangs Over Section Where Two Died

Inquest Ordered

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)-Word reached here today from Hedley, 50 miles west, that a section of the town where two persons lost fedition their lives in a rock slide yester-"at day probably will be vacated per-

sleeping residents of the little gold mining town—was loosened by the first slide and was "hang-

map to see what might be attempted by airplanes setting out from the oases of Kufra."

"These oases are the nearest points in Italian territory to the great British-built Assuan Dam across the Nile River. where Peter Strand and Mrs. Johanna Green, his housekeeper, died yesterday.

Temporary evacuation of fami-lies from the slide area has al-ready been completed.

INQUEST ORDERED

HEDLEY, B.C. (CP)-Dr. Dan hel McCaffrey, coroner at Prince-ton, B.C., today ordered an in-quest for Thursday afternoon on the deaths of Peter Strand and Mrs. Johanna Green, killed yes terday when a rock slide plunger more than 1,000 feet down Stem winder Mountain.

tempting to disrupt the indus-try's policy of using service sta-tions for marketing its products. 5.—The legislation enables the by water that had frozen in a fissure of rock, catapulted down the almost perpendicular moun-tain walls that rise directly behind this interior gold mining

Twelve huge boulders, averaging 20 for 25 tons apiece, and showers of smaller rocks struck five dwellings and two garages.

SNOW BLANKET Crowds swarmed around the

been able to occupy Barcelona.

"Victory for the rebels is considered as an accepted fact. Germany and Italy judge themselves to be in possession of such strain.

A foot of snow covers Hedley.

Mrs. Green is survived by her

MURDERER HUNTED IN WINNIPEG

MONTREAL (CP) — Advised his home will be under constant surveillance by provincial police. Muni Taub declared today "they are attempting to intimidate me, but I will never move from this home without resorting to court."

The slim secretary of the Laurier division of the Communist Party said he had been told over the telephone by police that officers would keep constant watch over the little tenement flat and would advise headquarters periodically that he had made to move to obey the police edict that he must abandon his home under provisions of the province's anti-Communist padlock law.

Forty-eight hours had elapsed since expiration of the time limit set by police for Taub to leave the Laval Street flat where he lives with his wife, their infant boy and his wife's parents, but police had made no effort to tuitill their threat to padlock the entire apartment if the dress-cutter failed to leeve.

NUNNIPEG (CP) — Six year old Rose Eller was slain last night and police today sought a mysterious stranger alleged to have entered a Young Street boarding house, bound and gagged Miss Kay Reniuk and strangled the child wher. her cries threatened to arouse the household.

Steve Eller, unemployed father of the murdered child, discovered the tragedy when he returned home at 10.45 p.m. Rose lay dead on a studio lounge, her sister Joan, aged five, was unharmed and Miss Reniuk, Eller's 24-year old housekeeper, was unconscious on the floor, her hands and ankles bound. The woman was all but smothere by a large gag stuffed in her n ath.

Police reconstructed the crime largely from the story told them in hospital by Miss Reniuk, the crime largely from the story told them in hospital by Miss Reniuk, unshaven

man, a stronger to her, entered one of the Ellers' two rooms and demanded "Steve's papera." When she refused he seized her by the hroat and, smothering her cries, bound and gagged her. When Rose awoke and started to cry the intruder, police believe, quickly clapped his hand over her mouth, snatched up a suit of the child's own combination underwear and twisted it tightly around the throat above her sleep-Sea the New

C. J. McDowell

its powers to provincial matters.
It cannot give indiscriminate
powers and attempt to cure the
fault by instructing the board to
confine its activities to provincial

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers-We call and deliver. Phon

Women's Canadian Club and Musical Arts Society members and friends, Empress Hotel, Tues-day, January 24. at 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, on "Under Many Flags." Soloist, "Under Many Flags." Soloist, Mrs. T. H. Johns; Mrs. Warn,

We appeal for ciothes and su-perfluities to raise money by rummage and superfluities sale to be held shortly. Will call for, or please send to Medical Aid for China, 1426 Government, 2 to 5 mm. E 4725. 1.—The act runs counter to the policy of the Dominion of fixing prices at fair market values.

2.—Its effect is to force the

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING





Comforters

CHAMPION'S LTD.

COAL AND WOOD, SAWDUST 60 Sacks, \$4.75

> STOCK-REDUCING SALE

IM USED RADIOS \$495

MACDONALD

Enlarging Buds

McCIII & OMO







CORN

STARCH

BUTTER 85° ==== 13°

Safeway Stores Limited

CRISCO 53. EGGS

Port of Victoria

Should Be Improved

SUPERANNUATION PLAN

A compulsory nation-wide cor

tions and invest the funds in Do-minion and provincial securities.

Maj.-Gen. Ashton, Crossis Canada, Calls on Employees to Co-operate

WINNIPEG (CP) - Major

Minister of National Defence, He

FREE UKRAINE

a national homeland. Ukrainians consti

constituted

Europe, 40,000,000 people inhabit-

ing an area now partitioned be-tween Czechoslovakia, Roumania

be appointed to effect a final set-tlement of the Ukrainian prob-lem, the statement said.

Earl Baldwir

In Toronto in April

SUPPORT FOR

MILITIA URGED

FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL

NEW DRESSES-Values to \$29.75 \$8.95

THREE SPECIALS AT THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

SPRING'S NEWEST

PARTY FROCES
With Jackets

Vancouver's Fines

ton. The total number of o during the year, however, sho a drop of 4,409 from 1937.

COURT RULING ON

Ontario Attorney-General Asks Whether Code or Judge's Decision Holds

General Conant announced yes

the Ontario Court of Appeal which he said was intended, in effect, to determine whether the

Criminal Code or the judge's de-

cision is to become law in such

The Appeal Court last Decem

charge of criminal assault, was

sentenced to seven years in peni tentiary and lashes, but on appea

the lashes were ordered dropped

MAN'S APPETITE

KANSAS CITY, Kas. (AP)-

tatoes and gravy, five other vegetables, lots of butter, three

hamburgers, two or three pork

chops, a half-dozen oranges, several sandwiches and a couple

functioning too heavily.

noticeable result.

Two more operations were performed, but Mitchell's appetite got bigger than ever. But in the third operation doctors ran onto a little growth called an adenoma, which was pouring insulin into Mitchell's system.

They supposed it out.

STOCKHOLM (CP-Havas)

LASHES WANTED

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fines

ALL WINTER COATS \$10.95

PLUME SHOP LTD.

PHONE EMPIRE 5621

SATIRE ON DUCE **ENDS AT MONTREAL**

Threats From Patrons Causes Theatre Manager To Alter Skit MONTREAL (CP) — Altera

INTREAL (CP) — Alterais were made yesterday in a skits in the New York atre production "Pins and interest a

Majesty's Theatre said the cenors at first wanted to delete en-imely the sketches "Mussolini landicap" and "Four Little Angels of Peace," but later modehits are satires, the former on he Italian campaign for larger amilies and the second on fussolini, Hitler, Chamberlain and a representative of terms.

nd a representative of Japan.

Fifty policemen were on guard ast night against demonstrations. Mild disturbances were by the International es Garment Workers' Union.

received a number of at the box office," said vartz. "They demanded we omplained about the Chamber-in part. It was the satire on ussolini that caused the Oddly enough, nobody

Hospitalization Scheme

OPERATION EASES TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—A special committee of the Trail city council is studying the advisability of ituting a group hospitaliza

the city should not operate such a scheme itself, but felt the city should "give the lead." The hospital board society at

son is operating a hospital ital scheme is established at Camloops, aldermen said. Members of the committee are

of pieces of pie every day or he would collapse of hunger. He first noticed his condition Aldermen W. A. Wadsworth, P. R. McDonald and Charles Cata-





WOOD COAL SAWDUST ELECTRIC COMBINA-

. *150

Standard Furniture

COMPANY 131 YATES STREET

Defence Buying Board Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Ian fackenzie, Minister of National befence, is sponsoring a resolu

partment of National Defence in cases where the expenditure ex-ceeds \$5,000; to provide safe-guards to assure that such equip-ment, materials and supplies shall be purchased at a reason-able cost to the government and without unreasonable profit to without unreasonable profit to any manufacturer or supplier thereof; to provide that salaries, wages and other expenses of the board shall be payable out of moneys appropriated by Parlia-

The resolution also seeks to authorize the Governor-in-council "to borrow such sums of money as may be required to pay expenditures of the Department of National Defence which are chargeable to capital account in the appropriations provided by Parliament for the said department; and to provide a sinking fund sufficient to retire in 10 years the said sums borrowed for capital expenditures of the said department, together with said department, together with interest thereon at 3 per cent per

It was learned the appropria-tions which will be classified as chargeable to capital account are police courts during 1938 totaled \$62,536, a gain of \$4,483 over the ditures for all new struc tures, properties, ships, aircraft, previous year, according to the annual report prepared by the police court clerk, W. W. Cromparmament and other equipment. In addition, service ammunition required for reserve stocks as distinguished from that used for practice purposes will be considered a capital charge.

This would enable the govern-ment to finance part of this year's defence expenditures by loan. It is expected this proce-dure will be followed in the main estimates which probably will be brought down tonight. Votes will be chargeable to capital ac-

TORONTO (CP) - Attorney STIMSON URGES terday that because of expressed opposition by some judicial authorities to administration of ARMS FOR SPAIN corporal punishment in serious cases, he had lodged an appeal in

Former U.S. Secretary Of State Calls For Lifting of Embargo

NEW YORK (AP)-Immediat lifting by President Roosevelt of the embargo against the sale of war materials to Spain was urged yesterday by former United States Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson in a letter to the editor of the New York Times.

ber handed down a judgment criticising imposition of lashes. A London, Ont., man, convicted of a The letter asserted the Spanis government had been recognized by Washington as "the true gov-ernment of Spain" and such recogition carried "the right of selfdefence against any future rebel-lion which may challenge its authority."

Under existing international URGED AT OTTAWA Under existing international law, Mr. Stimson said, the exist-ing recognized government "is the only party which will be per-mitted to purchase arms and am-munition abroad." Four months ago Archie Mit-chell, 44, had to eat bacon and eggs, cereal, a half pint of cream, roast beef, mashed po-

CONSIDERED BY HULL

WASHINGTON (AP)-Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, said he was giving complete and careful consider-ation to an appeal by Henry L. Stimson, former secretary, for the lifting of the embargo against sale of war materials to Spain.

while he was farming a piece of land near Mound City, Kas., in land near Mound City, Kas., in 1933. If he didn't eat a sand-wich in the field he was likely to faint behind the plough. It For Roosevelt Soon

WASHINGTON taked dent Roosevelt yesterday san government lawyers had been investigating to determine whether the United States has the legal power to lift the arms embargo against Spain, but gave no indication it would be lifted if such power were found to exist.

The statement was made at a press conference when the President was asked whether he had not a press conference when the President was asked whether he had not subject.

Creation of a sovereign Ukrainia was essential in the interest of the balance of power and lasting peace, he declared. An international commission should be appointed to effect a final set of the Ukrainian probability. WASHINGTON (AP) - Presitook a couple of oranges to pull him through the evening So he came to the University of Kansas Hospital here. Doc-tors told him his pancreas was The pancreas secretes insulin, which burns up sugar, in the blood. Mitchell's blood sugar was burning up so fast it didn't

dent was asked whether he had requested the Attorney General for an opinion on the subject. He referred his inquirer to the State Department, adding law yers had been going into that question for the last month. leave him any energy. His situa-tion was just the opposite of the diabestes patient, who does not have enough insulin.

The doctors removed part of Mitchell's pancreas without any

Sweepstakes Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Sweep stakes, # frequent subject of debate, will be considered again at session of Poliament. Yes-y Vital Mallette, Liberal, ues Cartier, Que., introduced

EDEN SAYS UNITY **GREAT NEED NOW**

LEAMINGTON, Eng. (CP-Havas) — Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, making his second speech to his constituents in 24 hours, warned last night that national unity "is not only necessary now, but it may become vital at any moment"

OTTAWA (CP).— R. W. Mayhew, Liberal, Victoria, making
his maiden speech in the House
of Commons during the address
debate yesterday afternoon, said
the city of Victoria was the gateway to Canada on the Pacific
coast, but he regretted to say the
port was in a bad state of repair
and was controlled almost entirely by the Dominion Government. He hoped this condition
would be corrected.

He urged the greater encour-The former Foreign Secretary had on Monday night attacked Fascist intervention in Spain and called for a firm Anglo-French stand in the Mediterranean.

"The charge of war-mongering is one that ought never be heard in this country," he said last night, "for there are no individuals here and no political parties

would be corrected.

He urged the greater encouragement of British Columbia made movie pictures. He said that with a little encouragement a motion picture industry could be built up in British Columbia that would provide wide opportunities for Canadian young people. Party divisions in Britain were becoming much less marked, Mr. Eden said, because the electorate was interested as never before in problems of foreign policy. Under these circumstances there was something fictitious in positions adopted by the various parties. He also urged utilization of gasoline available from Alberta's oil fields in preference to the imsome quarters.

"I have been unable during the past year to take as optimistic a view of the international outlook as some others" he continued.

"After the critical events of last autumn I was unable to re-gard this country and the world tion was advocated by Mr. May-hew. His idea was that employ-ers should be compelled to con-tribute to a fund for the retire-ment of their employees at the age of 60 or 65.

The government should con-tribute only the cost of manage-ment and the Dominion and pro-vincial authorities should co-operate in it. Each province as having gained more than a-brief respite. I am afraid it is only too clear to all of us today was not erroneous.

"For that reason I pleaded then that as a nation we should make a further attempt to sink our party differences and agree on a operate in it. Each province could look after its own collecforeign policy on which the nation could unite and join in a supreme effort to make our cour

"I still regret that has not hap-pened. The main problem in this country is that while retaining our own conceptions of citizen ship and our own belief in indi vidual freedom we should organ-ize ourselves effectively so that we can be as formidable in our unity and strength as other nations, using other methods . Gen. E. C. Ashton, retiring chief of the Canadian general staff,

"I have unshaken faith in the future of our own people. I be-lieve that they have at this time a yesterday said that if war should break out "there is no doubt that Canada's coasts might be subject great mission and a great respon sibility in the world." to attack either by surface craft such as enemy cruisers or even

YEAR OF DANGERS WEYMOUTH, Eng.

merchant ships armed with guns or by ship-borne aircraft." He is inspecting the Canadian Havas) - Viscount Cranborne last night said in an address he felt permanent forces throughout the Dominion on behalf of the forces throughout we are in a year or great anxiety and possibly of crisis." A Conservative member of Par

Minister of National Detector.

urged that Winnipeg businessmen co operate in making it
possible for employees to join
the militia and attend the annual liament, Lord Cranborne resigned as foreign under secretary last February at the time his chief, Anthony Eden, resigned as Forcamp training activities.

Major-Gen. Ashton left last night to visit Regina, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria. eign Secretary.

Full Arms-making Control Advocated

OTTAWA (CP)—Rev. T. C. Douglas, C.C.F., Weyburn, Sask., declared in the Commons yesterday afternoon the pact of Munic "did not avert war but only post OTTAWA (CP)-Demands for OTTAWA (CP)—Demands for Ukrainian independence found expression in the House of Commons last night when Wilkiam Hayhurst, Social Credit, Vegreville, Alta., presented a statement for certain Canadian citizens of Ukrainian origin and friends of the Ukraine in Canada.

These people, he said num. poned it until that time when collective action is impossible and, deserted by their allies English speaking countries are forced to face the Fascist ag gressor alone."

Before submitting its defence estimates, Mr. Douglas declared the government should bring down legislation dealing with These people, he said, num-bered 600,000 in Canada and were national control of arma attached to democratic institutions. They wanted a free Ukraine established in Europe as

the recent Bren gun inquiry."
When there was some interthe ruption from the governmen benches Mr. Douglas observe largest subjugated minority in that "when you throw a rock among a pack of dogs and hear yelp you can assume you struck

> Paul Martin, Liberal, Eas Essex, Ont., immediately manded withdrawal of the mark and Mr. Douglas said he referred to members of the

Frozen to Death

WINNIPEG (CP)-The froze WINNIPEG (CP)—The frozer body of a man, believed a transient, was found in the loe bunker of Canadian National Railwayrefrigerator car in the yards here
yesterday. Only identification or
the body was a letter written in
French with Quebec city as the
address of the sender.



Forecast of Spring!

JUST ARRIVED!

COATS

BEAUTIFULLY man tailored . . . tweeds of D finest quality . . in brown, grey and blue . . notch collars . . two-year guaranteed silk linings. The quality of the materials . . . the newness of the styles . . the expertness of the tailoring make them really exceptional values at this low price! They're prophetic of the new style trend for spring. Come in and see them!

CLEARANCE!

January Clearance Bargains in Dresses, Suits, Fur Coats and Winter Coats

Radio License

1212

Douglas

E 1623

Sale Here More 1938-39 up to December 31, outnumbered the total issued for the fiscal year 1937-38 according to a statement issued by W. J. Bowerent, Rardio Branch, Department

man, acting district superintend of Transport. Local legal listeners numbered 11,952 at the end of December. The total number of licenses for the previous year amounted to 10,943. Victoria, with the exception of, Trail and Nelson, is the only city

in the province with a population of 5,000 or mre, that has taken outlicenses up to December 31, in excess of the total number for 1937-38. Trail has received 2,400 licenses in comparison to 2,195 for 1937-38, Nelson's licenses were 1,499 in comparison with 1,286 for

The number of licenses issued in Vancouver up to December 31

was 49,025. The total number for in comparison with 3,155 given the year before was 49,550.

Other cities of the province number issued for the total year in Victoria for the fiscal year previous respectively follow:

issued to blind persons in the literature is cordially invited whole of Canada, free of charge attend.

1937-38

Other cities of the province with populations of 5,000 or more with the number of licenses issued up to December 31 and the number issued for the total year the Princess Louise room of Empress Hotel. Dr. Ira Dilv Kamloops, 1,162 and 1,234; Na Empress Hotel. Dr. Ira Dilworth naimo, 1,426 and 1,522; New Westminster, 4,861 and 5,086; Prince Rupert, 391 and 522. the Princess Louise room of the Empress Hotel. Dr. Ira Dilworth will be the speaker, and there will be a craft talk on poetry by Mrs. Doris Ferne, Miss Mary Three thousand eight hundred and forty-four licenses have been one intereseted in Canadian



MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE . . . The Outcome of 121 Years' Successful Operation . . .



THE BANK OF MONTREAL will be glad to discuss with you at any time the borrowing of funds for personal or business purposes.

"A PERSONAL CHEQUING ACCOUNT FOR YOU"-Ash for logalist

Birtoria Baily Times

abor of the Canadian Free Life, or of Andit Durans of Greeksten 19th EATED: One Bullway, If per month suchairs of eight—Canadia, Creat Parisies on tin, 50 per manus; elevators, II per manu-

New What?

WHAT HAS BEEN PLAIN EVEN TO W the most unimaginative person in the world for months past now seems to be dawn-ing upon the mind of Prime Minister Cham-berlain. He and his ministerial colleagues periain. He and his ministerial to be quite concerned because the Italian and German supported forces of Fascist Insurgent General Franco are pound to a support of the support of the support of the support of the support ng on the gates of Loyalist Spain's cap Barcelona. But despite arguments of the Opposition and some of his own party following in the House of Commons that a Franco victory—and of that there seems no doubt—would be a serious threat to Britain and France, he steadfastly refuses to relax Britain's popular regular sollow. ritain's nonintervention policy. And last seek, it will be recalled, he objected strenusly to the calling of Parliament before it heduled time to meet on January 31. Although the news in today's dispatched

somewhat conflicting, perhaps a little rated in some instances, no secret is made of the fact that Italy has called 60,000 reservists to the colors. These are men born in 1901, who, for some reason which appears somewhat baffling to military servers, are about to commence their periodic training in these winter months. Some who have been watching the moves on the inter-national checkerboard since Prime Minister Chamberlain had his conversations with Pre mier Mussolini in Rome see in this reservist call the prelude to a formal and official de-mand by the Italian government on France for certain territory which now forms part of the French colonial empire. It will not be forgotten, by the way, that the head of the in Fascist state assured the British e Minister that as soon as General France had won the Spanish civil war Italian troops would be withdrawn. There was no troops would be withdrawn. There was in suggestion, however, that II Duce would then feel fully repaid by a warm letter of thanks from his Insurgent "tool" and that that would be the end of the whole business.

As Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden said last night,

If Franco wins, his victory is a foreign vic Which means that the Rome-Berlin axis will be set in motion in the Iberian Pen ice still further the strength and influence of the two principal democra Having a direct bearing on this almos relopment is the latest report from itten by France's famous journ alist, Mme. Génevieve Tabouis, in "L'Oeuvre —that Premier Mussolini already has agree to permit Reichsfuehrer Hitler to control the itary operations and war economy of the brutalitarian totalitarian states. Added to this is the statement of "Pertinax" i which says that, "accordi nony which cannot be lightly rejecte port of war materials from German already has been noted."

This is the picture of the changed scen-international affairs which has follower the week-end developments in th civil war. The "tool" of Reichs Hitler and Premier Mussolini has shoved up to the gates of Barcelona by the aid of new Italian troops and ample sup of all the necessary aerial and other forms of fighting equipment. The Anglo Italian friendship treaty — second only to Munich—is obviously one of the most useless deals ever foisted on a British Prime Ministe It was the original proposal which resulted in that, made 12 months ago, at which Mr Eden shied and resigned his portfolio as cretary in the Chamberlain govent. Did he not see the gloomy impli if he succumbed to the temptation "I told you so." For he certainly the blackmailer from afar.

Slits in the Stucco

BADLY-BUILT HOUSES IN VANCOUVER under the National Housing Act, con tracts finding their way to "blacklisted" sion" with real estate firms—this is a tion of members of the Vancouver City Council and Mr. F. W. Nicolla, Dominion director of housing. Mr. Nicolla is reported to have said to the aldermen that "rackets in ng exist in this city (Vancouver) and, as I know, this is the only city in

ness. And it may not be as serious as opears at first sight. But it is a condiector of housing, does not exist in any er city of Canada as far as he knows And Vancouver is the third largest city in Canada. As such it gets a good deal of pub-licity in the far corners of the earth. It is regarded as the city in which most of British Columbia's public policy germinates—where those who have the ears of governments can cast their bread upon the waters and wait confidently for the harvest—a highly im-

Pur these and many other reasons, then, that Vancouver does is always a magnet for the great white light of publicity. And there is much in Vancouver that should be appropriately publicized. But "rackets in building" do not mix at all amoothly, for example, with that interesting and quite humorous oil "controversy" now engaging the judicial, political and personal attention of a few

THE LOSS OF THE CAVALIER, WITH times deaths and 10 survivors, must be harged against acceptific progress in the calms of modern transportation. It was on a regular run in the Imperial Airways ervice between New York and Bermuda, ust what caused the disaster has yet to be

e the slightest effect on the fate of those se physical strength gave out before for could reach the scene, the courage of the captain and crew of the rescue ship Esse Baytown, and the fact that the Cavalier was to use all its life-saving equ hould keep the record clear and find no ne to be apportioned.

Heads will continue to shake in doubt nd skepticism when a monarch of the ways comes to grief. Forgotten are the thousands of Cavaliers constantly flying over treacherous seas and impenetrable jungles. through blistering heat and icy storms through the brilliant sun of noonday and the sinister blackness of midnight, landing their sinister blackness of midnight, landing their human freight according to time table. But society has its obstinate moments, just as it did in Stephenson's day, in the days of the Wright Brothers. It will gradually become t has to the occasional tragedy on the great ron way and on the sea.

What some fail to realize, however, is that it is not the frequency of accidents in the air—frequency is not a fair term—that is the remarkable phenomenon of this most modremarkable phenomenon of this most mod-ern form of transportation, but the striking rarity, considering aerial travel the world over, of such occurrences as that which he fell the New York Bermuda flying boat last

A Chief Retires

MR. J. P. B. LIVESAY WILL RETIRE from the office of general manager of the Canadian Press on June 30 next. Although news of his retirement does not comas a surprise, as he had some time ago made known his intentions, the formal announce ment will nonetheless be received with regret that the time has finally come for him to leave his post. It will take some time for newspapermen to accustom themselves to thinking of the Canadian Press without Livesay at the helm. His retirement will the country going back 32 years. It was because of his vision that the Canadian Press came into being in 1919, developing out of the Western Associated Press, which served the western papers from 1906 and of which he was the guiding genius. Under his direction since its inception, the Canadian Press has news distributing services of the world. He will hand to his successor an efficient firmly established organization

The only compensation to be found in Mr. ivesay's retirement is in the ani that his place is to be filled by Mr. John A. McNeill, who for years has been managing well known from coast to coast as an outstanding newspaper executive. The Cana dian Press is fortunate in being able to command his services at this time.

Hitler, according to F.P.A., has revised Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick" diplomacy to make it "speak softly and carry a big ap-

There has been some discussion in the press as to the spelling of "marijuana" marihuana." As a matter of fact, it is spelled either way or even "mariquana." ut under any spelling it is just the hemp from which the poisonous drug cannabir is obtained-or the drug itself. In various forms and in various countries it is known ecording to the Toronto Star, as bhang ang, beng, ganja, gunga, charras, majo kif, kief, keef or kiff. But it was perhaps most familiar to the public as the hashish or hasheesh of the East before its use, or mis use, in Canada was realized

A TAX ON FLOUR?

From Winnipeg Tribune sked for a tax on wheat processed for home

Lsked for a tax on wheat processed for home consumption to offset "possible loss due to the pegged price of wheat."

It is surprising to see wheat growers asking for a tax on wheat under any circumstances. It falls within the "Man bites dog" classification. It is news.

But it would be a mistake to assume that this idea owes its origin to the peculiar economic doctrine prevalent in Alberta. It has some support elsewnere. For example, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former federal minister of agriculture, less than a week ago gave an interview in Ottawa in which he said:

"I would have the millers extend some relief to the federal treasury by making them pay a processing tax on wheat ground into flour for domestic consumption."

Neither Mr. Motherwell nor the U.F.A.

flour for domestic consumption."

Neither Mr. Motherwell nor the U.F.A. seem to have taken a glance recently at the state of the Canadian milling industry. If they had done so, they would probably modify their ideas as to the ability of this polystery to "autend again," splief to the feel. stry to "extend some relief to the fed

eral treasury."

The wheat bopus legislation will probably be revised by the present session of Parliament. It is pretty generally recognized that the attempt to deal with the wheat problem through marketing machinery is not entirely adjecture. disappear.
g more definite
behalf of prairie
behalf of prairie

Loose Ends By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA.

MORE FOC

BUT, AS RELATED in this col day, hardly had Mr. King, speaking in the Commons, made it plain that if Britain is at war Canada is at war, before his col d, after a long, flero

"The present government has sai it will not assume any responsibility for de-claring war or entering into war unless the Parliament of Canada has decided that we

as Britain is. Perhaps there is no disagree-ment here. Perhaps Senator Dandurand meant that while we might flevitably be at war we wouldn't declare it, or do anything about it without Parliament's approval.

Senator Dandurand carried the argumer much further, visualized some possibilities that most Canadian have never thought of, Pressed by Meighen, Dandurand said that if Canada became involved in war, Britain "not necessarily" fight for this

He added: "War may occur betwee apan and the United States and we may be iged to see to the defences of our coast In such a case the United States would be our ally because she should have to defend help us, and Great Britain would not, perhaps, come to the rescue of the United States. We should be on the firing line."

This is the most startling theory that has ever come out of the long, rambling argu-ment about Canada's position in case of war. It is carrying to a new high the theory that Canada must commit itself in advance to g, either on behalf of Britain or United States, because we can't count ither of them or, in fact, anybody.

The whole thing remains vague and unatisfactory, and no part of Canada is more concerned with it than British Columbia. for we know on the Pacific Coast better than the people down here realize that our only real defence is the United States navy. Certainly it is not our navy of six destroyers Certainly it is not the British navy, fully oc cupied protecting Britain and the Mediter-ranean. And if we can't count on the United States, an Asiatic power can come and blow our coast cities to smithereens to-morrow. Likewise, of course, our Atlantic coast is defended only by the British fleet from European powers

STRANGE THEORY

BUT WHEN YOU READ a speech like Dandurand's you see why it is difficult to go ahead with such a plan as the Alask Highway. Men from Quebec, with extrem isolationist views, fear that such a road vould tie us up with the United States and make it impossible for us to stay neutral if the United States were at war on the

Their position, in fact, is that while we will continue to depend on the United States to defend us, we will not allow the United States the facilities it needs, like the Alaska Road, to carry out this defence. We will not agree in advance to help the United States, even though the United States already is defending us and would automatically seek to prevent any invasion of this continent.

This view is probably a new low in naional humiliation and national futility. Happily there is no indication that it is the ettled view of the Canadian government But the Alaska Road (apart, of course, from questions of finance), will be an interesting or and chief defender

Meanwhile Canada has nothing to do with the United States' plans for defending this continent. Our guns are being established for example, on the Straits of Juan de Fuc without regard -officially at least-to any guns that the Americans may be establis

There is no co-operation between military experts, no arrangement by which the guns on either side would co-operate in g the straits; no understanding as to how our little navy and our growing air force would work with the Americans in case

of an attack on this coas The logic of this thing is quite clear, he ver, when you sweep away the politics, the eccessity of conciliating isolationist Quebec The logic of the thing is that we already have an alliance with Britain and we shall some day have one with the United States.

elping Britain if she is attacked, how far we shall go in helping the United States if it is attacked. More important to us, we shall know by definite promise and military arrangement what they will do for us if we are attacked.

But in a country as divided as Canada you achieve logic, through the processes of ocracy, very slowly.

HER GIFTS

One gave her such a gladsome gift—
An evening gown with rare old lace,
To make her birthday dinner gay,
And show the beauty of her race.

But one—he gave the best of all;
A shut-in, with his face so wan,
He knew her sorrows, and behold!
He gave her courage to go on.
E. ANNE RYAN.

Don't sell the skin till you have caugh

WOE LIES DEEP English village of Cocker-th these days. Dark is the where Peter Bell snubbed the rose, too filled with light untrodden ways whom hose untrodden ways where acy dwelt. For the house at lockermouth, where William Vordsworth was been in 1802, as been placed on the auction lock, to fetch £10,000, says the locker of the section of the

lock, to fetch as yournal. The sorry part of it is that the source has been bid in by a cinema to the source has been been been bid in by a cinema to the sourc concern, so that if something is not done at once Shirley Temple will be treading on Lucy's toes, and Freddy Bartholomew will be and Freddy Bartholomew will be thrust forward, causing us to forwho stayed out all night and never got spanked. Now, fancy a cinema in the

Will no one tell me what she

Perhaps the plaintive numbers flow For old, unhappy, far-off things, And battles long ago.

It was at Cockermouth that Wordsworth saw the daffodils, and it was at Cockermouth, again.

My heart leaps up when I behold

that he saw the rainbow:

A rainbow in the sky.

An important committee, headed by Hugh Walpole, is gathering funds to save the place. Flanked on the left by V. Sackville West and on the right by Rose Macauley he is hard at it to wrest from a tax-ridden British public enough of the money of sen-timent to keep Cockermouth for the people. Obviously, as Mr. Walpole points out, it would be a shame to let Cockermouth go Hollywood. One wonders if Mr. Hollywood. visaged some such change when

The world is too much with us.

Late or soon Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers. Little we see in nature that is ours. We have given our hearts away,

One comes back to the line "Little we see in nature that is ours." No amount of Hollywood ours. derringdo, no number of Shirley Temples and Mickey Rooneys and Robert Taylors and Greta Garbos could repair the hurt of changing the old house into just another ovie palace. Already the Bri tish Empire has 26,000 Why need they come to Cocker-mouth, "where winds impatient mouth, "where joy the day?"

GUARANTEED PRICES New Zealand News Letter

A basic guaranteed pur chase price of 14.89d per lb. for butter and one of 8.42d per lb. for cheese were announced by the Minister of Marketing, the Hon. W. Nash, in the House of Representatives when presenting the report of the guarantee prices advisory committee. The London equivalent for butter is 124s 3d per cwt. and 73s 9d per

The committee recommended 15.605d per lb. for butter and 8.775d per lb. for cheese.

Mr. Nash said that giving ef-

Mr. Nash said that giving effect to this recommendation would result in a deficit of £2, \$24,000, and on the government's prices the deficit will be £1,535,000 if last year's realizations are maintained. If the estimated surplus from last season of £600,000 is deducted, Mr. Nash estimates a net deficiency at the end of the 1938-39 season of £935,000. He said the government was pre-He said the government was pre-pared to take this responsibility for the sake of giving the farmer a sure return, and to maintain the stability of the industry.

From Financial Post

Sir John Reith, Imperial Atr-ways head, is slated to succeed Lord Tweedsmuir as Governor-Lord Tweedsmuir as Governor-General of Canada within the General of Canada within the next year, according to "Peri-scope" in Raymond Moley's Newsweek. The Governor General normally holds office for five years and Lord Tweedsmuir was

appointed August, 1935. Sir John is the son of n of a Scottish Sir John is the son of a Scottish minister and was trained as an engineer, had a distinguished war career and in 1922 was appointed first general manager of the British Broadcasting Corporation. He was director general of the B.B.C. from 1927 until last year, when he resigned to take over the Imperial Airways job.

Should this rumor prove correct, Sir John would have a good opportunity to make vice-regal history by flying to Canada "via Imperial."

It was made in Japan for Britain's Christmas trade. The idea is to put caps in the "bomb's" point, drop it and create a bang. It is a disgrace that things like this should be allowed to come into the country. That such toys should be sold to children is an outrage.

rticular parents of young chil-en, can fail to be alive to the

How many people, save a few hunters and casual parties, know from first-hand knowledge the beauties of this spot? A short distance from the paved highway, it is already tapped by a service-able lane which would take but little to be converted into a good road. Here Nature seems to have designed a spot for recreation which merely lies in wait for ullard man to bestir himself and to grasp the opportunity. Within the shelter of the protecting spit lies a natural harbor, shielder from tide and wind and ending it a sea water lagoon that cries ou for youngsters to paddle and play in its waters. Take this one point alone. A rocky bar half closes the entrance to the lagoon. It is only a matter of feet to construct a gate across the opening, regulat-ing the flow of the tide. Once this was gained there would be a shallow sandy basin, filled with any desired depth from 18 inches to four feet with water that cou be changed at will. In size it is hundreds of yards across, offer-ing room for an unlimited num-ber of toddlers to play in perfect

safety.
Then, what of their elders? The spit is a perfect playground, re quiring only easy leveling to make ball parks, horseshoe pitches, picnic and a thletic grounds of all kinds as the project automatically develops. Seaward, looking toward James Island, the spit is bounded by a sweep of shore that is in reality a coninuation of Ocean View Beach, an unbroken stretch of soft sand as far as the eye can reach. In-land, protected from the tidal waters, the sheltered bay offers ideal anchorage for pleasure boats; rafts could be constructed and facilities for water sports could be arranged. One might go on forever naming the pos

sibilities that open up.

It is a reflection on our governing bodies to consider that this project might be thrown open to the public at comparatively little cost. The suggestion has been one left most thoroughly and gone into most thoroughly and has not been presented without practical consideration. The Saanich Municipality has offered the use of the spit, the govern-ment has promised full co-opera-tion and has lowered every barrier. Qualified experts have covered the ground and have pro nounced every step of the develop ment entirely feasible, and that at ridiculously small cost. It is not suggested that the completed scheme should be rushed into.
Step by step it would develop itself. As a tourist attraction it would be a revenue-producing factor, though the idea it embodies at present is more the filling of a need for our children. All that is needed (and this is definite statement of fact) is concerted action on the part of

a recognized public organization or body. All that is holding it back is the partizan rivalry of district versus municipality, city versus rural districts. The issue transcends such considerations. Officials and departments have expressed themselves entirely will-ing to co-operate . . but, "Let George do it." It is up to the people of municipality less we raise new fires) to make their wishes felt through the proper and to reap the benefits of this unique opportunity. Every one waits for someone else to make the first move, what time local politics play their part . . . and so "The case rests."
S. A. ALLISON.

2821 Blackwood Avenue

A LIQUOR LAW CHANGE

From New York Po The list of countries that tried The list of countries that treed drastic forms of liquor control and then dropped them, grows. Belgium is preparing to abandon the modified prohibition under which liquor could be sold only in bottles for home consumption and

in lots of not less than two qu Government estimates that the most conspicuous ro of this has been to create 20 of this has been to create 200,000 bootleggers in a country of 8,000,000 inhabitants. One village of 1,000 inhabitants was found to have 47 speakeasies.

There is not the slightest indication that the drastic Belgian law contributed to either abstingues or temperance or temperance.

so the government is going ask its repeal and the legalizing of the liquor business, for the double purpose of increasing government tax revenues and decreasing the consumption of

Spencer Foods

THURSDAY VALUES-CASH AND CARRY

HAMS Gainer's Superior, 15. 26c Ayrshire 22c

SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER Pride, 3 lbs. 88¢; Springfield, lb., 29¢; 3 lbs...

Large Eggs Cottage Rolls Roquefort Cheese Grade A. 27c Smoked, 25c Per lb. 45c

MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE

Oxford Sausage Mutton Chops ... 12c Per __8c | Pe Cross Rib Roasts, lb., 124; Thick Rib Roasts, lb. Shoulders N.Z. Mutton, lb., 9¢; Veal Steaks, lb Pork Steaks, lb., 18¢; Stew Beef, 2 lbs... Shoulder Steak, lb., 10¢: Round Steak, lb.,... Pork Kidneys, lb., 9¢; Cooked Tripe, lb....

SERVICE MEATS-DELIVERED

Minced Round Steak, lb. 16c | Rib Lamb Little Pig Sausage, lb. 16c | Chops, lb. 24c

Livers-Beef, ib., 15¢; Lamb, ib., 18¢; Calf, ib. Steaks Round, lb., 23¢; T-bone, lb., 25¢; Sirloin, Centre Shanks, lb., 9¢; Centre Plate Beef, lb......

MUSDELIGE

RADIO LICENSES

To the Editor:-The owners of radio receiving sets who were recently fined for not having a cuted. The reason I refer to this as persecution is that punish-ment is dealt out to persons who told the truth, whilst thousands who have either deliberately lied as to their ownership of lied as to their ownership of operating radios, or have just been fortunate enough to be away from home when the inspector called, have been able to get off

A large percentage of the musical programs presented over CBC are hook-ups with American chains, and therefore little of anything is granted by the exist-ence of CBC. The conversational programs, while they are for the most part conducted by able ex-ponents, are not sought after by the majority of Canadian listen-

As regards the aspirations of Canadian artists, very few names are seen as performers on CBC, and it has been intimated that and it has been infimated that access to the offices of local CBC officials by local artists is very difficult. What, therefore, does the Canadian listener get for his \$2.50 that he would not get were there no CBC?

Why should Canadians be obliged to subscribe to an institu-tion which should be able to oper te at a profit as other indep ent Canadian stations do? Surely the cost of installation has no been met, and operating rev should be sufficient to meet rent needs. Canadian listeners might do themselves a service by frequent contact with their fe eral member of Parliament, and known, with a view to removing this unfair and unn on radios.

GEORGE KNOX CAMERON.

THE VATICAN DECIDES From Portland Oregonian

In recent months the pontiff has shown increasing interest in the democracies. Plagued by re-ligious suppression in fascist and t nations alike, he is consolidating the church's strength in the Latin-American republics, France and the United States.-Newswe

Newsweek here points out what is one of the few cheering developments of recent months. Only a few months ago there was strong evidence that the vatican still hoped that if the fascist states were decently treated they would respond with decent treatment. (The current Chamberlain policy). Later developments have been miserably disillusioning.

Apparently the vatican is now

Apparently the vatican is now convinced that religious liberty can only be guaranteed under democracy, and this decision the identification of the state of the s anous be of tremendous import-ance, particularly in the Latin-American countries. These coun-tries have been happy hunting grounds for the fascist agents of late.

From Toronto Star

Commissioner S. T. Wood says the R.C.M.P. is not a traveling circus. Yet it is a matter of intense interest to tourists and movie fans. And a force which always gets its man must surely be noted for trapease.

From Toronto Star
After this Mr. Chamberlain
will have earned the right to
oin in the old chantey, "And
"Ill on more a-Romeing."

Forty-two per cent of Canada's national advertisers believe busi-ness conditions sufficiently promising to warrant present pla spend more money on advertising during 1939. This estimate is based on replies received by Mar-keting, Toronto weekly news-paper for advertisers and sales executives, in reply to a question naire inviting advertisers repre-senting all Canadian industries to state if they proposed to spend "more," the "same," or "less" or advertising during the coming 12 tional advertisers spend more on advertising in 1939, but only 3 per cent will spend less. The percentage of the

cent have not yet determine their plans. In view of uncertainties in th business outlook, Canadian no tional advertisers expressed selves with caution when st ous New Tear remain unchanged, there will be an increase in the volume of business and a parallel increase in national advertising in practically all media during the months ahead. Replies received this year to Marketing's annual questionnaire, constituting a sur vey of what awaits Canadian ad vertising in the New Year, were vious occasion, and their mary affords an unusually resentative cross-section of eral business opinion at this i

Better English

1. What is wrong with this senence? "Where are you going to go now?"

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "lair" (a place in to lie or rest)?

 Which one of these words is misspelled? Indelable, illimitable, impassable. 4. What does the word "equable"

mean? 5. What is a word b with at that meat

1. Omit to go. Merely say, "Where are you going now?" 2.
Pronounce lar, a as in care. 3. Indelible. 4. Uniform; tranquil.
"The author has an equable style."
"He has an equable temper." 5.

Parallel Thoughts

Avarice.

Ye fools and blind; for whether is greater, the gift, or the altar that sanctifieth the gift?—Mat-thew 23:19.

It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver.—Lessing.



OAK BAY CHURCH

church was held in the

n's association, Mrs. Chas. n and Mrs. W. J. Beeston; men's missionary society,
society,
en's club), S. Macdonald;
ena Club, Mrs. R. T. Murphy;
pa, Miss Elsie Houlding;
day school, Miss Molly Keny, and choir, Mrs. Ridgeway,
branches reported increased ranches reported increased

The report of the treasurer, teorge H. Gardiner, was particularly heartening, as no special ppeal for funds had been made uring the year and all obligations had been met with an increased giving to the missionary and maintenance fund, and a rejuction on the mortgage by the V.A. An increase in membership W.A. An increase in membership was also shown in the report of the clerk of session.

A budget of \$4,400 was adopted for the current year. The following were elected to the committee of stewards, three years: M. J. Bullock, Jos. Sutton, H. C. Kinghorn, Geo. H. Gardiner and A. W. Cochran; two years, Major A. Murray, and one year, David

Mr. Dredge read a list of the members and adherents of the church who had passed on during the year, and the sympathy of the congregation was expressed to the families by a standing period of silence and prayer.

A vote of appreciation was given for the loyal and capable services rendered by the treasurer, Mr. Gardiner, who has held the office since its inception, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dredge for the leadership given during the year eadership given during the year and for confidence in the future. Refreshments were served by the Mrs. Jos. Sutton and Mrs. M. J.

CHURCH REPORTS MEN:BERSHIP UP

The annual congregational ting of the Esquimalt Naval Military United Church was ell attended. The reports as and by church officers showed abstantial cash balances in all substantial cash balances in all departments. Gains in membership were reported by the session, Young People's Society and the Sunday school.

George Henderson was elected to the membership of the session, and Mrs. James Dennison was chosen as church treasurer for the ensuing year.

A vote of thanks was tendered Miss Rowe, church organist, and members of the choir, and regret was expressed at the resignation

members of the choir, and regret was expressed at the resignation of A. Deville as choir leader, a position which he has held for many years.

A vote of appreciation was tendered to the pastor, Rev. James Hood, and to his wife and

ily for their services during

the Ladies' Aid.

IMPERIAL LIFE **REPORTS PROGRESS**

"The outlook or the new year is distinctly favorable," stated J. F. Weston, president of The Imperial Life Assurance Company, in his address to the company's annual general meeting. With surplus earnings from the year's appearations amounting to over \$2,000,000 and better than \$25,000,000 in the total of new assurances issued during the year, the records of the company for 1938 presented a picture of strength, progress and well balanced business operations.

The assets of the company maintained their steady growth and now stand at over \$88,000,000. Premium and interest income during the year were over \$13,600,000 mark. The average rate of interest earned on all the company's invested funds was 41s per sent.

Under a strong reserve policy.

pany's invested funds was 4's per sent.
Under a strong reserve policy. The Imperial Life figures show policy and annuity reserve of over 10,000,000. In addition a general contingency reserve fund of 1,000,000 is maintained.

Big Values Spencer Day Thursday, January 26



PEDDING

Spencer Day Values in

	PEATHERDOWN COMPORTERS covered in pretty floral cambrics and finished with plain contrasting panels. Special Spencer Day, each
	COTTON-FILLED COMPORTERS \$1.59
	GREY WOOL BLANKETS Splendid wearing \$5.49
	wool BEDTHROWS in popular "Heathertone" \$2.49
	INDIAN BLANKETS—Useful for ear-seat covers \$1.39
	FRATHER FILLED BED PILLOWS Standard size. Each
white Plannelette sheets—P	The state of the s

Limit 2 pairs to a customer. \$2.29 Limit 4 to a customer, Substandards. A pair..... Substandards. Special

SPECIAL SPENCER DAY VALUES

terned with fancy colored checks and Regular 30c each. Sale price 37c

RAYON CLOTHS in darker grounds and broken checks. Fast colors. Very attractive Cloths. Regular 79c. Sale price, each 49c

OYSTER LINEN BREAKFAST CLOTHS with colored stripe borders. Strong texture; very durable; 52x52

WHITE COTTON DAMASK CLOTHS All hemmed ready for use. 75c Size 54x54 inches. Each.... OYSTER LINEN NAPKINS of a strong texture. Hemmed. 19c

SCOTCH LACE **TABLECLOTHS**

me Cloths in a deep, rich ecru olor. Oblong or oval centres. Size

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES of heavy cotton, made for long service Standard size. A pair...



FLANNELETTE by the Yard-Two Spencer Day Values

STRIPED FLANNELETTES in a generous 2 yards 25c FLANNELETTE—Floral and nursery designs—mostly 23c range of colors; 27 ins. wide. Spencer Day, 2 yards 25c

SPENCER DAY SALE OF **TOWELS**

WHITE TERRY BATH TOWELS - V	Heavy weight, "Cannon" nake. Slightly substandard. Each	WHITE TERRY BATH TOWELS - V
WHITE TERRY BATH TOWELS - V	where Terry Bath Towels — wellored borders; good size, Spencer Day, each	enlored borders; good size. Spencer Day, each
colored borders; good size,	spencer Day, each	ENGLISH BATH TOWELS - Self col
Spanner Day such	opencer Lay, each	ENGLISH BATH TOWELS - Self col

od grounds. Large, regular

COLORED-STRIPE TERRY TOWELS uitable for kitchen hand 14c BONEYCOMB TOWELS, for face or hands PURE LINEN TEA TOWELS - Patterned

WOOLEN

A TABLE OF ODD LINES-SPENCER DAY BARGAINS USEFUL LENGTHS from 1 to 2% yards. Fabrics suitable

ı	Regular \$1.98 a yard.		1
H	Regular \$2.50 a yard.	Spencer Day	37
Г	Regular \$2.98 a yard.	Spencer Day	H
l	and many others equa	ally reduced. Remnants of other Woreatly reduced prices.	00

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS SPENCERS DAY SPECIALS IN THE HARDWARE DEPT.

BREAD AND CAKE CADDIES Ivory and green or ivory and red. FIBRE FLOOR BROOM - 12-inch. Spencer Day, each_____ PASTRY BOARDS - 17x23 inches with sides. Each___ BREAD KNIVES-With 23c serrated edges.... COLORED ELECTRIC GLOBES 30-watt; ivory or

ALUMINUM MEASURING SAUCE ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES-Slightly dented; 3-quart

JUDGE AND STAINLESS ENAMELWARE

BARGAIN A

BARGAIN AP HIGHWAY BL

Spencer Day Specials on the Bargain Highway

Women's

A group of Dresses including broken lines from our regular stock. All smartly fashioned from wool crepe and novelty crepe. A choice of long or short sleeves. Newest necklines and various shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

WOMEN'S PRINT DRESSES

The Dresses are made of crisp, colorful prints of a durable texture. Daintily trimmed with organdle and have short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 52.

MILLINERY

95c

Smart Felt Hats suitable for between season's wear. range of styles and head sizes. Plain or more dressy effects. An opportunity to select a becoming Hat at a bargain price.

WOMEN'S LINGERIE

CELASUEDE BLOOMERS to match vests. Small sizes only. 39c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY of celanese. Real fashion Hosiery in a generous range of shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair 29c

SCARPS in colorful weaves and designs. Finished with rounded ends and great values. Spencer Day, each.....

SPENCER DAY

ON THE BARGAIN HIGHWAY

WOMEN'S SHOES.. \$2.66

A large group of Fashion Shoes reduced to clear Spencer Day-suedes, smooth leathers, in black, brown, blue and rust shades. Pumps, ties, gores and oxfords.

WOMEN'S SHOES. \$1.79

A real end-of-the-sale clearance of all broken lines of Women's Shoes. Wanted styles for every daytime need.

Women's House Shoes. . \$1.00

Leather-sole d'Orsay Slippers, Leather-sole Felt Juliets, and Felt Bootees with wool top.

SPENCER DAY BARGAINS

Men's Oxford Shoes; \$266

Closing out many styles of better Shoes. Mostly black leather in various lasts and shapes. A few brown leather. Some of these Shoes sold originally at \$5.00

BOOTS 30 pairs only: Special Spencer Day at \$1.00 MEN'S RUBBER HALF WELLINGTON



Well-tailored Suits of Canadian all-wool tweeds. Singlebreasted style and lined with a strong art silk. Brown and grey shades and neat patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S WOOL WORSTED PANTS

\$2.95

These have come down from our main floor clothing section and are of a real good quality. Shades are blue, brown and grey. Sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46.

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Broken lines including blue denim and navy drill and cottonade. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS A Special Bargain Each.

49c

dium-weight Shirts. Cotton knit, with collar and pocket and half sleeves. ades of blue, canary, navy and white. Small, medium and large.

.... 19c MEN'S FINE COTTON COMBINATIONS
—Watson's make — buttonless style, short sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 40, 48 and 46 only,

MEN'S JOCKEY SHORTS of fine rib cotton, with full elastic top. Small, medium and large. 19c All sizes. 19c

MEN'S WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS with hemstitched borders. Gen-_79c

Reliable Foods ou room

English Bone China SET- S6.95 .. \$25.50 50c .. \$6.25

Spinsters' Ball

spices Junior Auxiliary

EMPRESS HOTEL FRIDAY, Feb. 3

SPINSTERS' CHORUS NEW ... BOYS' CHORT'S

COUPLE, \$4.00

So-called Weaker Sex Hardiest

Yale Medical School Finds Out Reason Why

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Men, when you see a pretty girl hurry-ing down the windy, winter street in today's drafty dress, don't feel sorry.

The girls can take it much

etter than you can.

This is the conclusion of a roup of Yale University School

Medicine, where solves school edicine, where science found logical explanation for the de of the so-called "weaker

The report was presented yesterday to the convention of the Society of Heating and Ventilatng Engineers, disclosing that the hickness of the "thermal insualing tissues"—or cold weather protection—of women is nearly double that of men.

And in hot temperatures, the report added, the girls don't beto perspire nearly as quickly their escorts, thus explaining y they can keep that "fresh-daisy look while men wilt.

The studies were made under C. E. A. Winslow, a public health authority, in connection with a urvey of recent advances hysiological knowledge as they ear on ventilation problems.

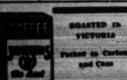


Plaid Top and White Top GAYILLƏ

THE VANITY 1306 DOUGLAS STREET



JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN FULL SWING



Celebrating Her 101st Birthday

Charlottetown Wo Says She Never Failed to Vote

CALGARY (CP)-Miss Eliza beth LePage, French-Canadian from Charlottetown, P.E.I., today celebrated her 101st birthday quietly at the home of her niece, Mrs. S. H. Haslam.

Miss LePage claims she never did anything in particular to pre-serve her health but that she had men of helping out on the farm near Charlottetown, where she was born January 25, 1838.

Even today she helps with the housework at her niece's home, looks after a flock of chickens and is patiently waiting for spring so "I can get out in the

"I think more about the future than about the past," she said.
"Though many things have hap during my life, I expec even greater events will occur the next 100 years.

She is distressed at the present international situation. "I feel so sorry for people who live in those disturbed countries."

Until recently Miss LePage has taken an active interest in politics and said she never failed

Hon. Bradford W. LePage, Con-servative M.P.P. for 2nd Queen's in Prince Edward Island, is a

Spencer's Dance Big Success

Over 300 Guests at Annual Ball of Sports-Social Club

About 350 guests danced with About an guests anded with thusiastic enjoyment in the Crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel last night when Spencer's Sports and Social Club held their nual dance. Mrs. M. Mitchell acted as hostess and welcomed the guests on arrival. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Miss Myfanwy Spencer and Col. and Mrs. Victor Spencer, Vancouver, were guests of honor at the

Len Acres' orchestra supplied the excellent music. The Lam-beth Walk, the minuet, the barn dance and two medleys dance and two medeys all proved popular numbers with the guests. Solo singing and a comi-cal quartette by four members of the orchestra, "The Old Mill the orchestra, "The Old Mill' Stream," added variety to the program. Spotlight dances also added to the enjoyment of the

At 11 o'clock a sit-down supper was served in the main dining-room. After supper dancing was resumed and continued until

The committee in charge of the The committee in charge of the arrangements included: Mr. Clif-ford Gawley, chairman; Miss Bernadette Colbert, Miss Edna Simmons, Messrs. Jack Noble and Jim O'Connor.

CENTENNIAL Y.P.S. The Centennial Young People's

lociety held their weekly meeting on Tuesday evening in the church parlor, the president in the chair. The devotional period was arranged by Mildred Kerley, with Margaret Cargill and Jack Jef Margaret Cargill and Jack Jef at the Empress Hotel next Monman.

Miss Marion Keighley Snow Lister, Messrs. G. Smith, B. Warnock, W. Norton, A. Kenear, A. Downs, H. Attwell and D. Foreman. day evening in the church fery taking part. Three members of the society spoke on Scottish authors. Winifred Kerley spoke on the life of Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General of Canada.

the Governor-General of Canada.
Margaret Cargill gave the story
of Sir Walter Scott, and Orval
Bennett spoke on Robert Burns.
Members of the society who
will be delegates to the Young
People's Congress to be held at
the Fairfield United Church on Fuller, Mildred Kerley, Orval Bennett, Jim McKim, Norman Land, Richard Muirhead and Jim McCague.

CLEAN TEETH

Are essential to good looks and good health. Lyptodent Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentifrice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and premotes Mouth Health Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores. Large tube 23c. Family size, 39c.



Miss Eugenie Doherty, who is on the committee, under the convenorship of Mrs. John M. Cullingford, arranging the second annual bridge party of the Junior Catholic Women's League to be held Friday evening, February 3, at 8.30 in Spencer's tearcoms. Miss Mary Morry, Miss Agnes Bantley and Miss Gertrude Campbell are other members of the

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

the east today and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cabeldu and Miss Vida Shandley left yes-terday afternoon for San Fran-cisco to spend about 10 days in

Mrs. J. W. Ruggles entertained with a coffee party at her home in the Uplands this morning in compliment to Miss Nash of Halifax, who is visiting in Victoria. Miss Louia Cameron, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Gorge Road, will leave at the week-end for Vancouver to take a course in dietetics at the Vancouver General Hospital. The regular meeting of the

W.A. to the Navy League will be held on Friday at 2.30 in the rooms, Broad Street. Nomina-tions will take place and a full Mrs. L. Arbuthnot and her

Mrs. L. Arbuthnot and her daughter, Miss Thea Arbuthnot of Victoria, were among the guests when Mrs. C. E. Pyne of Toronto entertained at a tea in Vancouver yesterday in honor of Mrs. G. Ketchison of Toronto.

Miss Struthers, Arundel Drive, the Gorge, who has been spend-ing the last two months in Tana with her brother and sisterlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers, is expected home to

day evening, will arrive on Fri-day afternoon and will be a guest at the hotel over the week-end.

Mrs. H. M. Cassidy will leave on Monday by motor for Berke-ley, California, to join her hus-band, Dr. H. M. Cassidy. She will be accompanied south by her mother. Mrs. M. R. Pearce, who will spend five or six weeks in

A surprise party invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Noble, Connorton Lane, Monday night, armed with musical instruments and gifts to make the house and gifts to make the house warming a success. The young couple received many handsome gifts from their many friends, who staged a rousing musical evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pearson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Pearson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elves and the Misses Kay Muckle, Peggy Muckle, Pearl Chisholm, Billy Hall and Lilliand Anderson and Messrs. James Hall, George Todd, Stewart Kennedy, Ernest Colman and Tod Noble.

Mr. John Irwin, M.P.P., of Cal-gary, and Mrs. Irwin, who have been visiting here, will leave next nome in Vancouver recently in Mrs. Herbert Wilson of Perth,
Ontario, who comes out to Victoria annually, arrived here from
the east today and is a guest at

> winners were as follows: table, Mrs. Holdcroft, Mrs. winners were as follows: First table, Mrs. Holdcroft, Mrs. Webster, Mr. Campion and Mr. E. Myles: second table, Mrs. R. W. Mercer, Miss L. Adams, Mr. Bullen, Mr. Adams. Another game will be held Monday evening under the suspices of the ning under the auspices of the Lawn Bowling Club.

Senator and Mrs. R. F. Green will celebrate their golden wed-ding on January 31 at their resion Rupert Street, and will to their friends from 3 to 6 in the afternoon a from 8 to 10 in the evening. Mrs. Green was formerly Miss Cecelia McDannell, and the wedding took place in Erie, Pennsylvania, Rev. Mr. Luceock officiating. Senator and Mrs. Green have lived in Vic-toria since 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Foreman, 194 Gorge Road W., entertained with a party Saturday evening, the occasion being the 21st birthday of their daughter, Marion, Dancing was enjoyed and a buffet sup-per served at midnight. The birthday cake with the 21 candles held the place of honor on the prettily decorated supper table. The invited guests were: Mes-dames M. Lister, D. Warnock and

J.B.A.A. Dance

Members of the James Bay Athletic Association will act as hosts at a dance in the new clubhouse, located at the foot of Rob-ert Street, on Friday evening, Dancing will be from 9 to 1. Pro-ceeds from the affair will go to-wards completing the clubhouse.

For Ceylon Y.W.C.A.

For Ceylon Y.W.C.A.

COLOMBO, Ceylon—Miss Estelle Amaron of Montreal, Que., is to assume duties as general secretary of the Colombo Y.W. C.A. and district secretary for the Ceylon Y.W.C.A. She was one of the delegates from Burma to the regional conference of the Y.W.C.A. held in Colombo in October, 1936. She first came to the work of India, Burma and Ceylon in 1926, when appointed girls' work secretary for Rangoon. Miss Amaron had experience in the organization in Canada.

BENKELMAN, Neb. — Mrs.
John Burcell received a cheque representing a 10 per cent dividend from a defunct bank. It will cost 5 cents to cash the cheque and 3 cents to mail it back to the bank. Her cheque is for 2 cents.

About Music." Accompanists were: Evelyn Tidbury, Beatrice Stone and Virginia Ryan.

The Army and Navy W.A. will hold a eard party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Richardson, 1124 Grant Street, instead of in the clubrooms.

European Trip Described By Speaker

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939

Mrs. J. O. Cameron

of the travelogue given by J. O. Cameron before a large

seed by the orderliness of the wids and the peaceful surandings, with no hot-dog
unds, no radios and no signs
uning people off the grass.
On the Continent, she and Mr.
meron had visited Brussels,
logne, Coblenz, Mainz, Paris,
neva, Interlaken, Lucerne,
Parise Venice, Innebruck, Oberammagau, Vienna, Budapest, Prague, Berlin, Stockholm (where she found a great many of the people spoke English), Copenhagen, where she met Mrs. G. Downes, formerly of Oak Bay, who is making her home in the Danish capital, and her learners. Bay, who is making her home in the Danish capital, and has learned to speak the language; Hamburg, Amsterdam, where most of the regulation most of the population seem to get about on bicycles, and The Hague.

On their return to England Mr. and Mrs. Cameron motored up to Scotland, visiting the up to Scotland, Visiting
Trossachs and Edinburgh, an en
route back to London visited
some of England's finest cathedrals, including York Minster,

Mrs. Allon Peebles introduced the speaker, and Mrs. Harold Campbell expressed the thanks of the gathering. The speaker was presented with beautiful flowers from the Women's Cana-

An enjoyable 500 game was held on Monday evening in the Lake Hill Hall, under the auspices of Lake Hill W.I. Prize winners were as follows: First table Merchant and the second s Mrs. T. H. Johns added much

Concert Assists Children's Aid

Schools Presented Fine Program at Memorial Hall

The Memorial Hall was well filled with an appreciative audience last night for the delightful program presented by the Rus-sian Ballet School of Dancing and the Victoria School of Ex in aid of the work of the sion, in aid of the work of the Children's Aid Society. The Victoria School of Expres

sion's contribution included a one-act play, readings and musical numbers. The play, "The Good Goblin," wt.tten by Dorothy Davies, a Victoria girl, had in its Davies, a Victoria giri, nau in accast Pat McClement, Mary Paterson, Margaret Hodson and Dorothy Cross; the duologue, "Confessions," by Clemency Ord and George Little; and the monologue, "The Matinee Hat," given by Dorothy Davies. Among then musical numbers were the two-part canon, "The Violet"; Clemency Ord's solo, "Shepherds and Maidens"; a quartette, "What Saith My Dainty Darling," and Brahmns' "Lullaby," by the full ensemble.

Some charming ensemble and solo numbers were given by the pupils of the Russian School in attractive costumes, including the "Quints" Tap Dance," by five little girls: June O'Neil, Beverley Bark, Patsy Tyrreil, Dorothy Archer and Claire Pollock: a Russian peasant dance by Norma Dunn, Lorraine Stocker, Ann Collison, Margaret Jean Angus, Joan Griffiths, Ian Marie Salmon, Margaret Bracken and Peggy Joan Woodhouse; the bell boys' dance, by Olive Cameron and Patsy Warren Smith; Cossack dance by Patsy Jordan, Norah Cassidy, Toleta Williams, Agnes Richards, Elizabeth Adams, Audrey Draper, Joyce Waiters, Shirley Gunn and Nan Wilson; Annette DesBrisay as "The Rosebud"; the Sanderson twins as Dutch dancers, and Mildred Cox and Gloria Tubman in a waltz clog; Doreen Vout as "Frivolity," "Message of Spring" and "Summer Idyll," using other larger groups. "Debutantes of Yesterday" were Annette and Rosemary DesBrisay,

Miss Elaine Harte also gave pleasure with a group of sumbers, vivaciously sung, including: "A Heart That's Free" and "I Love to Whistle," from "Mad About Music" Accompanists were: Evelyn Tidbury, Beatrice Stone and Virginia Ryan.

The Army and Navy W.A, will hold a card party on Thursday Some charming ensemble solo numbers were given by

5-PRICE SALE

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOES

BIG GROUPS



A LARGE GROUP OF HIGH-STYLE

American Shoes

Thursday 9 a.m.—1/2 Price \$3.75

A LARGE GROUP OF DISCONTINUED LINES IN

Vitality Shoes

pumps and step-ins. Blues, browns, blacks and a few greys.

Thursday 9 a.m.—1/2 Price \$4.85

The Famous Queen Quality Shoes ... also deeply reduced

America's Most Beautiful Footwear

NO CHARGES NO REFUNDS AT SALE

PRICES

1203 DOUGLAS STREET

NO DELIVERIES NO EXCHANGES AT THESE SALE PRICES



Miss Elizabeth Stewart who is on the committee arranging for the Victoria Garrison Badminton Club's dance at the Armories on Saturday evening, together with the Misses Joan Fortt, Florence Yates, Margaret Edwards, Doreen Swayne, and Mr. John Hall. Dancing will start at 10.

The piano pupils of Miss Florence Phillimore entertained their parents and friends at a recital held in her studio, 1340 George parents and friends at a recital held in her studio, 1340 George Street, last evening. A unique part of the program was the playing of several pieces the soords and mastic of which were composed by two of the youngest pupils. Phyllis Frampton and Marion Garnham.

Certificates from the Toronto Conservatory of Music were presented to lds Blanco, who had obtained honors in Grade II and to Yvonne Davidson, who had made first-class honors in Grade II and to Yvonne Davidson, who had made first-class honors in Grade II. Plano solos were played by Phyllis Frampton, Marion Garnham, Lucy Pariby, Shirley Prezeau,

weekly me women will be resumed on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Major John Sharp will be the guest speaker and Mrs. M. Wilkinson, the Home League secretary, will preside Last Thursday evening the Home League day evening the Home League sponsored an enjcyable concert given in the citadel for nearly 200 invited guests. Mr. Reginald Hayward presided and the senior and junior bands of the citadel, with the Songster Brigade, rendered musical selections, inter-spersed with instr-mental quarduets and a xylophone y bandsmen, Mrs. Adjutant solo by bandsmen, Mrs. Adjutant Martin, Mrs. J. Ratcliffe and Mr. Martin, Mrs. J. Ratcline and sar-Jack Townsend contributed vocal solos. The concert was opened with a pageant by Home League members portraying the Home Leagues of the world, in costume.

New Under-arm **Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration**



Does not rot dresses - does not arritate skin.
 No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes educ from perspiration.

4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being Harmless to Fabrics.

TEN MILLION jacs of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID 39¢ o jur at all stores which self tellet guade (also in 15c and 5% jure)



ANOTHER PURCHASE OF

Spring

Tailored Suits

24 Only-On Sale Thursday at

All Man-tailored and Silk Lined

Fine English Worsteds

Black, Navy

WOMEN NOW SEEK

CANCER AID EARLIER

the cancer picture appears in a statement issued here by Dr. C.

Women with symptoms that

may mean cancer of the breast

are seeking medical aid earlier than they did five years ago. This

Control of Cancer.

FRESH MEATS

STEAKS

PORK SPARE RISE, 15' IL ORE LIVER, 2 lbs. 15¢



FISH DEPT.



FRUIT DEPT.



SPECIALS 25



5º

BUTTER Plent 3 n. 85 CHEESE MINA D. 125 Grado A Large, des. 27¢



Mother in Laws Now To Have Their Day

NEW YORK (CP) — The Mother-in-law Association of New York is getting started. This organization places the mater of husband or wife on an honored pedestal and has set February 7 as the day when flowers may be sent. The day has been established with a legal flourish, the society's certificate being formally filed in the county cierk's office.

clerk's office.

There's one woman who is living up to the modern mother-inlaw pattern. Nobody has ever heard Mrs. Roosevelt pointing out the faults of son-in-lise or daughter-in-law. Their marriages and even their divorces are their affairs, not hers, and she manages to be the cherished friend of even former members of the family who are now outsiders.

The other night when her two

The other night when her two youngest sons and their wives took Mrs. Roosevelt out for a good time, it was to the season's most daring play they escorted her, apparently assuming that since she was their pal, a show that wouldn't be too shocking for them would be all right for

A couple of days later in the A couple of days later in the White House this mother, mother in-law and grandmother was a central figure in a family crowd at a quite different kind of good time—the christening of the youngest Roosevelt grandchild.

Spirits Shake Tents At Indian Seances

NEW YORK — Algonkian In-dians in the Canadian woods never heard of table tipping, but they hold seances in a tent that shakes wildly, and question "spirit visitors" about the future. Chiefly

they want to know about the prospects for good hunting.

An Indian conjurer is tied and kneels inside a small, specially constructed tent for the scance, the American Anthropological Assembly to the scance was telled at the scance of the sc use american Anthropological As-sociation was told at its meeting here, when Dr. Regina Flannery of the Catholic University of America reported the unusual ex-perience of attending one of these

The tent was seldom still during the performance, she said,
yielent shaking indicated arrival
of spirits, and when a third came
he complained of the smallness
of the tent. At a high point of
the rite, it was reported that two
spirits were fighting, and the
tent rocked as the puffing and
thumping left the chief spirit the
reported victor.

Older Indians take the shaking
tent seriously, but there was some
skepticism among younger ones,
Dr. Flannery learned. A woman
expressed the view that the con
jurer did the talking, but her husband warned her, "Never say any
thing unless you are absolutely
sure." The rite varies somewhat
among the Algonkian tribes, and
while it is used sometimes in conjuring it is mainly a religious rite
linked with the all-important need
for good hunting.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

coughing?

3. Is it good manners to pick up a friend's baby and kiss him?

4. When an acquaintance says "How are you?" should you start in and tell him that you haven't





Declaring he prefers his Manchester, Mass., home to a Scottish castle, Archibald Lindsay, pictured above with Mrs. Lindsay, said he would remain in this country despite the fact that his brother's recent death in London made him Lord Parbroth, thirteenth Earl of Lindsay. He is now owner of Kilconquhar Castle, near Edinburgh, shown below.



Clubwomen's News

Notices intended for publication in this column on Saturdays must be writ-ten and handed in to this office not later than Priday afterpoon.

The Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold its fortnightly card party on Thursday evening at St Paul's Church hall at 8.15; 500

Far West Assembly No. 30 Canadian Daughters' League Canadian Daughters' League will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Friday. January 27, at 8.

Canadian Legion will be held on Saturday afternoon at 3 in the Britannia Branch clubrooms. Pueblos Install Officers britannia Branch clubrooms.
View Street. Annual reports will be presented, officers elected, and plans prepared for the annual bridge tea.

The Women's Conservative Association will hold a whist drive tomorrow evening at 8 in their clubrooms, Campbell Building.

The officers to the new.

The officers, says the office of Irdian affairs, usually include a governor, lieutenant, governor, lieutenant, governor, lieutenant, governor, lieutenant, governor, lieutenant, governor. m who has a sime he starts clubrooms. Campbell Building. Irdian affairs, usually include a sociation will hold a winder the convenership of Mrs. governor, lieutenant governor, occupy in the autumn.

The officers, usually include a sociation will hold a winder the convenership of Mrs. governor, lieutenant governor, war chief and interpreter. The war chief in modern times is apt to have no more weighty worries than keeping order on public occasion.

The officers, usually include a sociation will hold a winder the convenership of Mrs. The kennels and stables are being considerably enlarged, and it is rumored that the royal to have no more weighty worries than keeping order on public occasion.

L. Quaintance and staff.

Victoria Chapter, Women of the Moose, met in the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, on Monday evening. Senior regent, Mrs. M. Carter, presiding. Sick matron, Mrs. R. Panting reported a sew ling bee will be held Friday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. A. Harrison, Bushby Street in the afternoon at 2 in the hall, a rehearsal of the ritualistic work by the escorts and officers. An invitation from Nanaimo Chapter to visit them was accepted. Senior regent, Mrs. M. Carter, will be the hostens at her home, 1017 Pandora Avenue, Priday evening, February 10, at a Valuation.

asked to bring an apron for the apron social to follow the busi-ness meeting Monday, February 13. The chapter's 18th anniversary will be celebrated on March 7, and on Monday. and on Monday, March 27, an Easter bazaar and frolic is planned. After the meeting a social time was spent. For dress-ing the best model with papers, news and colored, prizes went to Mrs. Spaven and Mrs. McAilister, Mrs. Wetherell and Mrs. J. Reed; guessing game was won by Mrs. E. Tooby. Housie-housie was convened by Mrs. M. Carter. Supper was served by the kitchen crammittee. Mrs. W. Kettle, vice-president of the Northwest The annual meeting of the Moose Association, gave a brief Nursing Sisters' branch of the outline of the coming conference

WASHINGTON - Seventeen Pueblo Indian groups in New Mexico are installing annual officers this month, with ceremonic

Queen Mary Shows Her Needlework At Academy

Stool for Holyrood On Exhibition; Sandringham Chang

LONDON—Queen Mary opened be Scottish Art Exhibition at the loyal Academy recently, and for he first time also was an ex-

She showed a little stool in een Anne mahogany which embroidered herself to go the set of chairs worked by ses of Scotland for Holyrood see. The seat is worked in a t point design in cream, rose fawn.

The Queen's mother and two sisters worked the two Holyrood House chairs which are being shown. The late Countess of Strath more and Lady Rose Leveson-Gower embroidered one, and the other was done by Lady Ephinstone and the Hon. Jean

She was Mrs. Elizabeth Mon-tague, well-known authoress and leader of the London society of her day. Her evening "conversa-tion parties," where all the inrise to the term. The women guests wore blue stockings as a sign of distinction, in imitation of a fashionable French visitor, Mme de Polignac.

Mrs. Montague, however, d not in the least resemble the accepted idea of a "blue stocking."
Her portrait, painted by Alan
Ramsay, court painter to George III. depicts her as a beautif young woman in attractive pink dress, with a pink carnation tucked into the bodice.

SANDRINGHAM REDECORATED

The Queen has recently been The Queen has recently been supervising the redecoration of the guest-room suites at Sandringham, and the dining-room has also been greatly altered in appearance. The oak paneling has been replaced by pale green decora-tions, making it look larger, and C Little, managing director of the furniture has been rearranged. the American Society for the

Several other rooms have also en redecorated, in several cases

Queen Mary, however, prefers pink, blue and light grey, and these colors are predominant in

of Durham and South Wales are making three off-white satin guilts which have been specially quits which have been specially ordered by Her Majesty. These will be used in the Sandringham House guest rooms and will tone with the off-white walls and Empire woods, mostly in pale greys and coffee-beige shades. The carpets are of natural-colored pile, closely fitted to the walls, and the main colors are found in the main colors are found in the glazed chintzes used for curtains and covers in tones of lime green, dusty pink and pale blue.

that early morning tea sets and the Control of Cancer and press breakfast sets must match the and radio are credited with commain color scheme of the rooms tributing to the education of peoin which napkins and tray cloths are also carried out.

DUKE'S HOME ALTERED

ple in recognizing the importance of early symptoms that may mean cancer.

The Duke and Duchess of ing extensive alterations at their new country seat, Barnwell Castle, a lovely old Northampton-

Audience in Old City Cheers Clermont Pepin,

QUEBEC (CP)-After a trium phal appearance as guest-conduc tor of a Quebec symphony or chestra, Clermont Pepin, boy-com-poser of the little town of St. Georges de Beauce, was taken

"It is gratifying to note," Dr. Little said, "that last year in two large hospitals in New York state, 31 per cent and 44 per cent of the cases of cancer of the breast were

early; in a Michigan hospital, 39 per cent were early; in an Iowa hospital, 40 per cent were early; in an Illinois hospital, 30 per cent ment "Symphonie" before the dark haired little lad walked shyly were early. In each instance, this to the rostrum to take the baton. "Symphonie" was played by the was a distinct improvement over 50 musicians of the new Sym-Medical organizations, health departments, the Women's Field

the first of the pair of composi-tions that won him a prize in a contest of the Canadian Perform-

Hard on Egrets
DES MOINES, Ia. — Egrets,
nearly exterminated to furnish plumes for women's hats years ago and protected from death now by United States law, are being threatened by fish inspec-tors who claim they destroy the

First Bables Hobby

SALINA, Kas.-Dale Bernard

NEW YORK-A bright spot in

Conductor and Composer

probably means that a corres-pondingly greater number of lives are being saved, since between 70 and 80 per cent of breast can-cers can be cured by early dia-nosis and treatment.

The audience jamming the con-cert hall of Palais Montcalm first had heard Clermont's four move

phonic Society of Quebec under the direction of Chef d'Orchestre Robert Talbot, who had prepared he orchestration.

And while the orchestra played

ing Rights Society last year. Clerhis mother's side. Nervously the young musician took his place then on the con-ductor's stand. But as quiet fell over the hall and he peered closely at his music sheet through gold-rimmed spectacles, Clermont

During the four minutes "Men-uet" lasten, the slight guest-con

Dionne, the boy's pretty music teacher, joined him on the stage. When the concert was con-cluded, the pianist joined his mother again and was besieged by admirers clamoring for auto-

graphs. Carefully, Clermont stacked pile of concert programs on a sect in the hall. He knelt down on the floor in the middle of the crowd, took out a pen and patiently wrote his name on every one.

Georges de Beauce, was taken back home today for "some skating" and a welcome by his father, a barber, and 15 brothers and sisters.

Under the proud eye of his mother, the 12-year-old planist brought a packed house to its feet cheering last night after he had put the 50-piece orchestra through the music of his "Menuet."

The audience immenuet."

Group II under Eleanor Moffat The devotional service we opened by Bill Thomas. Eth Wilson read the acripture. A so was rendered by Margaret Ru sell. Isabel Stewart led in prayer. A paper titled "Withdrawal" we a brief business period a debate was given. Arthur McCoy and Marie Thomas upheld the affirmative and Nancy Cameron and Frank Mills. was given and Nancy Cames and Nancy Cames and Nancy Cames and Nancy Cames are a degenerating are a degenerating are negative wor

CONCORD, N.H. - Spon by a nonsmoking woman mem-ber permission has been voted allowing smoking during the leg-islative session of the New Hampshire Legislature of 451 me

Marriages Off

LONDON-Records show of weddings in the United King-dom in the year-end holidays, due partially to bad weather, but more especially to the unprecidented rush to get married in the September crisis.

How Women in Their 40's

Here's good advice for a woman duping her winning (usually from 10 to 12), who haps about hose for appeal to uses, who worth a see that the company of pictures to the company of the comp

For Quick Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Grover, reunited recently detention by the Soviet authorities, pictured in England. Mr. Grover, a British engineer into Russia to see Russian Mrs. Grover from laws parted him. Soviet officials, impressed devotion. finally permitted them to

his far-flung churches.

There was a very definite movement in the United States stowards unification of all Christian churches, Dr. Welch said. Church leaders on this continent now realized that what had happened in Germany, Spain and Russia, could also happen here. He is now personally working for unification of his church with the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Southern Presbyterian Church, which, together, have a membership of 3,500,000 persons and about 10,000,000 adherents.

"If the church united all its forces there is nothing it could not accomplish," he said. "It could abolish war and sectional and racial hatreds that have brought so much sorrow to mankind."

brought so much sorrow to man-

Dr. Welch, who was named Moderator and titular head of 2,000,000 Presbyterians in the esbyterian Church in Louis-le, Kentucky.

No Early War Seen By Lord Strabolgi

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP Havas)—War is neither inevitable nor likely, Lord Strabolgi. Labor peer who is visiting New Zealand, declared in an address here Tuesday. He based this pre-diction on the fact that war was diction on the fact that war was the regents in too recently in the minds of the peoples of the world, and that they had not yet recovered economically from its repercussions.

Lord Strabolgi said a great trade revival would occur if only if automobile.

CONSTIPATION



tish economist, as a lecturer at the University of Washington, has resulted in a demand in Olympia, state capital, for a legisla-five inquiry into "communistic activities" at the university.

Representative D. L. Underwood (Democrat, King County), said he would introduce a resolution calling for an immediate investigation by a House of Representatives committee.

resentatives committee.

Meanwhile one prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution voiced evit strong objection to Professor
olgi. Laski's appearance at the university and another expressed
tress complete confidence in the action
preof President Lee Paul Sieg and
the regents inviting the econo-

Criticism of Laski centred around a recent article he wrote for a national magazine. It was entitled "Why I Am a Marxist.

If automobile engine bolts are not tightened frequently, the various units of the driving sys-

Larger Church

Create Need for

Extension of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church to meet the needs of a growing congregation, brought about by the increase in naval and military force was

and men a few years ago to nearly 1,000 today and a propor-tionate increase in army strength it was pointed out the present accommodation of the church was quite inadequate. St. Paul's is the smallest of the three churches in Esquimait to which the Depart-ment of National Defence makes

reported.

It was pointed out there were two courses open to the church. It could either hold divine services in the barracks and the dockyard on Sundays or proceed with enlarging of the church. The former would mean severing connection of the men with a house of worship and further would deprive the parish of a third of its income, which the per apita grant represents.

In view of this fact it was felt In view of this fact it was felt extension of the church would be the more satisfactory. The wardens and the church committee were authorized to proceed with designs, estimates and means for enlarging the church, the entire plan to be submitted to a special vertice of participators. meeting of parishioners.

Reports were received from the following organizations of the church: Wardens, Sunday school. voman's auxiliary and the Anglican Young People's Associa

Rev. A. Bischlager in his ad-dress, thanked all who had so ably carried on in their various parish organizations, not forget-ting the choir, who were holding a concert to raise funds for necessary music and books.

The rector appointed Lieut.-Commander A. C. Wurtele as his warden for the third year. Major G. Sisman was elected people's warden for his 13th term. Others warden for his 13th term. Others elected were: Church committee, Engineer-Commander G. L. Stephens, Colonel M. W. Turner, A. Neville-Smith, R. Narracott, Captain O. R. Parker, W. Baughallen, H. Craven, W. E. A. Barclay, H. Robson, Sr., and a representative from the A.Y.P.A.: delegates to synod, R. Narracott, A. Neville-Smith, Major G. Sisman, A. Crane and auditor, D. H man, A. Crane and auditor, D. H

The meeting closed with prayer and silent tribute to those who

As secretary.

That such a ferry service was necessary was the unanimous decision of the meeting, and the following committee was elected to work on the scheme: Mrs. Neil McElroy, Messrs. Gavin C. Mouat, D. Keith Wilson, J. Matthewson, Major A. R. Layard, D. Fyvie and Dr. R. D. Rush. It was decided to reorganize the Salt Spring Island Development Association to press the ferry plan and other press the ferry plan and other

The following were elected as the executive of the association:: President, Gavin C. Mouat; vice-president, J. Matthewson; secrepresident, J. Matthewson; secretary-treasurer, D. Eyzie; committee, Mrs. A. J. Shipley, Mrs. Neil McElroy, Major Layabd, Capt. D. G. Crofton, Messrs. W. I. McAfee, R. O. King, V. C. Morris, D. K. Wilson, W. M. Mouat, J. J. Kennedy, A. G. Crofton and H. Ruckle.

Nanaimo Pipeline

NANAIMO-Five tenders, sub-mitted for furnishing pipe for mitted for furnishing pipe for completion of the South Forks pipeline, were opened at the coun-cil meeting Monday, all tenders being referred to the being referred to the city engin-eer and waterworks committee for further consideration. The highest tender was \$121,346.31. and the lowest approximately \$96,500.75.

Veterans Sightseeing and Transportation Co. Limited, worde, stating they would inaugurate their street bus servive here February 4, and would commence the service with the use of three

Alderman Samuel Drake will be the City Council's representa-tive on the hospital board.

The street committee's action of eliminating a U turn sign on Chapel Street received the coun-

curs approval.

A temporary loan by law was passed by the council for the purpose of borrowing \$100,000 from the bank to meet current expenses pending the payment of incoming taxes.

Fairbridge Church

FAIRBRIDGE - Construction of the new church in connection with the farm school here is expected to go ahead very shortly. It is understood that selected firms will be asked to tender on the project and bids will close with the secretary of the Fair-bridge Farm School incorporated,

ollard Building, Victoria. The church will be a one-story frame building measuring ap-proximately 85 by 45 feet, with provision for a warm air system. A tower, 16 feet square and 40 feet high, with pitched roof, is also shown in the plans

also snown in the plans.

It will have seating capacity for 400 persons, and is designed primarily to house the 300 children and staff members.

Hospital Work

DUNCAN-The annual general DUNCAN—The annual general meeting of the W.A. to the hospital took place at the nurses' home on Monday afternoon, the president, Miss Lucy Kingston, taking the chair. The treasurer's report showed that the W.A. had raised \$1.138.9 during the year. Officers elected for the year

were as follows: President, Miss Lucy Kingston (re-elected); first vice-president, Mrs. R. H. M. vice-president, Mrs. R. H. M. Shaw; second vice-president, Mrs. J. G. Hannigan; recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. McKelvie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. W. Neel; sewing convener, Mrs. J. Saunders (re-elected); mending, Mrs. G. Colk; tea committee, Mrs. F. A. X. Ray; committee, Mrs. F. G. P. McMillan, Mrs. N. McIver and Miss Peel.

Relief Inquiry in Saskatchewan Urged

Saskatchewan Urged
OTTAWA (CP)—A royal commission inquiry into allegations of maladministration of relief in parts of Saskatchewan was demanded in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon by E. E. Perley, Conservative, Qu'Appelle, speaking in the address debate.

Mr. Perley read newspaper accounts of relief irregularities and said he would provide more detailed information concerning these charges if a commission

No Ruling On Wage Schedule

Teachers' Salary
Arbitration Will Not
Discuss Future Scales

Awards of the arbitration commission on teachers' salaries which has been set up under the School Act to settle differences to between the City School Board and high school teachers will have no bearing on future salary schedules paid by the trustees. This limitation of the commission's work was revealed yesterday at the first meeting when counsel for the trustees and teachers submitted 29 exhibits of schedules and education literature for reference by the commission.

Judge P. S. Lampman is chairman of the commission.

Judge P. S. Lampman is chairman of the commission.

Judge P. S. Lampman is chairman of the commission with W. C. Moresby, K.C., representing the school board and Harry Charlesworth, secretary of the B.C. Teachgr's Pederation, representing the teachers. W. T. Straith, M.P.P., is counsel for the teachers and Roy Manzer appears for the board. ture for reference by the commission.

Judge P. S. Lampman is chairman of the commission with W.
C. Moresby, K.C., representing
the school board and Harry
Charlesworth, secretary of the
B.C. Teachars' Federation, representing the teachers. W. T.
Straith, M.P.P., is counsel for the
teachers and Roy Manzer appears
for the board.

Abudication of the commission

for the board.

Ajudication of the commission will deal solely with salaries which teachers will receive for the 1939 term and will not necessarily form the basis of any schedule on which they will be paid in future. This limitation was pointed out by Mr. Charles worth after the commission had received the submission from Mr. Straith on the matters to be dealt with. dealt with.

QUESTION AT ISSUE

This submission cited the mat-ters for arbitration as being, whether salaries for 1939 were ence to (a) whether the maxima and minima in the schedule are inadequate: (b) whether the 20year period of the scale was too long; (c) whether increments were inadequate and to what ex-tent and whether women teachers ule as men.

Mr. Charlesworth pointed out the School Act would only permit the commission to deal with the initial question of whether 1939

go beyond that.

On the matter of maxima and morthing unless it came across individual cases where teachers were receiving the maximum or minimum in which instances the cases would be dealt with on their individual merits.

Judge Lampman also

individual merits.

Judge Lampman also questioned the commission's rights to deal with such a broad phase as proposed in the submission and said he could see no power for any award of the commission's to bind other than the 1939 board. Even if the board did step beyond its province and answer the questions dealing with maximums and minimums it would not mean

New Wheat Marketing

anything since the board would not be bound by it.

It was agreed the argument by both counsel would be con-fined to the one point of the present year's salaries. System Advocated OTTAWA (CP)-E. E. Perley.

Conservative, Qu'Appelle, Sask., and T. Bruce McNevin, Liberal. Victoria, Ont., yesterday evening in the Commons suggested changes in Canada's wheat marketing policy, although criticizing the government for continuing commodity in one part of Canada's wheat marketing policy in the paid permanently on commodity in one part of Canada's wheat marketing the commodity in one part of Canada's wheat marketing the commodity in one part of Canada's wheat marketing the commodity in one part of Canada's wheat marketing the commodity in one part of Canada's wheat marketing the commodity in one part of Canada's wheat marketing the commons and the commons are consistent with the common and the common the

ONTARIO WOMAN SAYS

"Mustard is my best friend, when I have indigestion pains"

Otherwise hale and hearty, this lady of over seventy frequently suffers from a digestive or stomach condition that causes a severe pain between her shoulders. Mrs. Lucelle was interviewed at her home, 144 Grenora Street, Ottawa, and told how the relies upon mustard to bring her relief from these attacks.

Directly the pain starfs." the

these attacks. "Directly the pain starts," she says, "I make a poultice of mustard and rolled oats—equal parts of each—and mis with lukewarm water. My back is first rubbed with a little camphorsted oil, then the poultice is applied. In less than ten minutes I am free from pain."

MRS. C. LACELLE Sans "I AM EASY AND FREE FROM PAIN IN LESS THAN 10 MINUTES"

MR. LACELLE SPRINKLES DRY MUSTARD IM HIS SHOESI

Winters are generally long and cold in the Ottawa district and Mr. Lacelle, like many others, suffers from uncomfortably cold feet. So in frosty weather he prinkles a little dry mustard in his shoes. This develops a warmth that keeps his feet comfortable. Another way to use mustard to keep the feet coay is

MUSTARD WILL GIVE RELIEF from many aches and pains

The mustard bath for the feet or the entire body is a long-proved treatment for breaking up a cold or offsetting a chill. Then mustard poultices relieve

ry analysis for 1939 and an

BERLIN (AP)—The United States Embassy, in a note to the German Foreign Office, has re-quested assurances from the Nazi Government United States citi-zens will be exempt from a de-cree barring Jewish dentists, vet

their professions.

The note was delivered Monday

night.
The decree promulgated January 17 canceled licenses of Jews in the three professions, effective January 31. One exception

was made, that Jewish dentists could to a limited extent treat

Jewish patients only.

Jewish druggists also may con-

tinue to operate in connection with Jewish institutions, but no

erinarians and druggists

Easing of Ban in

Germany Asked





under the advice of your cian.
Mustard has so many muses which you should it that you are invited to uour free booklet on the muses of mustard. Write to!
Keen (Canada) Ltd., Mor When buying mustard, mak-that you get Colman's Mu-for this brand is of the hi known standard of purity, un

Made from English-grown Mustard Seed
—The Choicest in the World

SECURITY FOR MALLION - and for YOU

LAXATIVE

their dependents-make up The Great-West Life family of mutual protection. The security of their savings is reflected in the position of the Company at the

SIGNIFICANT ITEMS FROM THE ANNUAL STATEMENT

- 1. Insurances and annuities in force \$607,532,970 60,920,673 2. New Business Placed 16,584,741 3. Payments to policyholders & beneficiaries 162,554,770
- 5. Surplus, Contingency Reserve and Capital

WHAT THESE FIGURES MEAN

- Business in force was increased by \$18,000,000 during the year, indicating the complete confidence of the public in The Great-West Life.
- 2. Old policyowners and new members beight \$00,000,000 of new insurance and annuities—an increase of nearly \$0,000,000 over the previous year. Living policyholders received over \$12,000,000. Beneficiaries of 1215 de-ceased policyholders received a total of \$4,000,000. For farty-arren years

The Great-West Life has paid an average of \$15,000 every working day to policyholders and benediciaries—a total of \$220,000,000.

6,462,950

OF GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

J. B. NICOLSON, C.L.U., Branch Manager Bank of Toronto Mag. Victoria

ENJOY MORE

CUT THOSE FUEL BILLS GET MORE EVEN HEAT

> COAL IS THE MODERN FUEL

ASK YOUR COAL DEALER TO DISCUSS AUTOMATIC HEAT

VANCOUVER ISLAND COALS LTD. CO-OPERATING WITH VICTORIA COAL DEALERS

RICHARD HALL AND SONS KIRK COAL CO LTD. A R. PANTER AND SOME

G 1431 KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD. G 1124 G 3541 W. L. MORGAN FURL CO. LTD. B 1181 G 3541 WALTER WALKER AND SONS LTD. G 7104

EVERY TON OF NANAIMO-WELLINGTON OR COMOX COAL USED BY VICTORIA CITIZENS MEANS A DAY'S WORK FOR AN ISLAND MINER

Launch Delivering U.S. Mails Here in ence of Tahoe

SEATTLE (AP)-The small I's office Monday on a libel d by the Grandy Boat Comttle, for a \$977.70 un-

The regular mail boat Tahoe, t was learned here this morning, has not been operating for about 10 days. In the meantime the speed launch Dickie B., an american craft, has been delivering the mails daily at the Enterprise Wharf.

castern Airmail s Speeded Up

WINNIPEG (CP)-Change in WINNIPEG (CP)—Change in Alberta feeder-line schedule Trans-Cariada Airlines, inauguing air mail and express sereserving Calgary and effective bruary 1, will step up all arals east of Lethbridge by more in one hour, it was announced lay. Calgary at present is not the feeder-line to Lethbridge in Edmonton.

rom Edmonton.
Leaving Vancouver at 7.15
n.m. (P.S.T.), eastbound planes
vill arrive at Lethbridge at 10.50
n.m. (8.50 p.m. P.S.T.) and depart
5 minutes later after taking over
astbound mail and express from
Calgary and Edmonton, scheded to reach Lethbridge 10 inutes before the machine from

minutes before the machine from the coast.

Under the present schedule, the trip east is delayed slightly over an hour in order to make connections with trains now carrying the mail from Calgary.

Continuing over the prairies toward the east, T.C.A. pilots will arrive in Regina at 1.10 a.m. (12.10 a.m. P.S.T.). Winnipeg, 4.15 a.m. C.S.T. (2.15 a.m. P.S.T.)

15 a.m. CS.T. (2.15 a.m. PS.T. stead of 5.18 a.m., and at Mont-al at 3.35 p.m. (12.35 p.m. S.T.) the same day, one hour d 15 minutes earlier than under

main unchanged, and craft leaving Winnipeg at 11.30 p.m. (9.30 p.m. P.S.T.) and letting down at Vancouver's Sea Island airport at 5.20 a.m. P.S.T.

Device Elimates Static in Airplanes

CHICAGO (AP) - United Alr res yesterday announced its re-nech engineers had whipped diotelephone static—cause of veral airliner dicasters in recent ers — using a specially-made ring cartridge to "discharge" cumulations of static electricity

cup and is an outgrowth of experiments started several

pears ago.

In 1938 the company announced the re on behind drowning out of radio signals in rainy or snowy weather was the building up of electrical impulses in the metal body and wings of planes. The problem was to rid the plane of electricity.

At World Ports

Arrivals—Hongkong, Jan. 22, resident Pierce, San Francisco; lew York, Jan. 24, Argentina, nenos Aires; Plymouth, Jan. 24, dendam, New York; 23, Amerim Merchant, New York; Sydey, N.S.W., Jan. 23, Mariposa, an Francisco; Adelaide, Jan. 21, lmaren from San Francisco; nekland, Jan. 22, Cape Horn, an Francisco; Dairen, Jan. 21, ltly of Piorence, San Francisco; lengkong, Jan. 21, Silvery, San rancisco; Kobe, Jan. 22, Dionytos Stathatos, Victoria, B.C.; andon, Jan. 22, Ionic Star, San rancisco; Melbourne, Jan. 23, Inuraki, San Francisco; Osaka, an. 20, Akiura Maru, Los ngeles; Shanghai, Jan. 22, lyrtlebank, Portland, Ore. Salted—Glasgow, Jan. 23, Orem Express for Seattle; Kobe, an. 23, Asosan Maru, Los ngeles; Osio, Jan. 19, Knute bison, San Francisco; Yokoma, Jan. 22, Ixlon, Victoria; urway Maru, Vancouver.

Around the Docks

CAPTAIN PRAISES YOUNG ENGINEER

"He's a fine lad. I only wish Lines Ms. Lochkatrine. He was discussing Greg Alexander, son ander, who served his engineerander, who served his engineering apprenticeship with Yarrows Limited, joined the Lochkatrine here last October and proceeded to England and the continent with her. He signed on
the ship's articles as sixth engineer on arrival in London.

He visited his parents while his
ship was in port and said he was
pleased with his ship and the life
at sea.

at sea.
The Lochkatrine, after dis-

charging at the Ogden Point docks, shifted yesterday after-noon to Esquimalt and later pro-ceeded to Vancouver.

Norne for South Seas

On completing her cargo at the Canadian National docks late to Canadian National docks late to-day, Ms. Norne, Capt. L. Hauge, will sail for the South Seas. The Norwegian ship is taking 500,000 feet of lumber here and will have a total of 3,800,000 feet aboard when she clears outward. She will call at Apia and Pago Pago in the South Sea Islands to

Buoy Out of Position

Col. A. W. I., Wilby, Department of Transport agent, advises mariners that the Indian Ree can buoy, located east of Shoal slands, Stuart Channel, is re ported out of position.

The buoy will be replaced as soon as possible.

Moveria Coming

Bringing general cargo from the United Kingdom, bananas from Guayaquil, Ecuador, and citrus fruits and vegetables from Los Angeles, Ms. Moveria, Capt. A. McKechan, is expected to reach Victoria February 2, ac-cording to Bob Cumberbirch, shipping manager for Rithet Consolidated Ltd.

Molda for Lumber

Bound here from Kobe, Japan, Ms. Molda, under charter to B.C. Ms. Molda, under charter to B.C. Shipping Agencies Ltd. is expected to put in an appearance here tomorrow. She will load at the Fraser River mills and will come here from Vancouver to load about January 30. Her B.C. cargo will be delivered in Australia.

Bound for Japan

Outbound from Vancouver for Japan, Ms. Hie Haru, of the N.Y.K. fleet, passed Victoria about 5.30 last evening, carrying 120 passengers and a good cargo. Included in the ship's passenger list, according to Harry Douglas, local agent, were the follow-in: Mitsuo Osako, a member of the Japanese diplomatic corps who has spent three years in Afghanistan; I. Wamura, an-other diplomat, returning home

other diplomat, returning home today from three years 'n Europe; traded.

Major H. Kinoshita, an infantry officer who has been in Europe in for the past 18 months and Minoru Ikoma, new head of the line's conda advanced 'n while Okalta thaired. Sunset, Calmont, Free-timestally in the conda advanced 'n while Okalta thaired. passenger department in Tokio.
Ikoma has been in the company's
offices in United States cities for
22 years, being promoted recently
from the Seat. e office.

Ms. Heian Maru next inbound ship in the N.Y.K. service, is scheduled to make quarantine here February 4.

Work on Vancouver Pier

VANCOUVER (CP)-Workmen VANCOUVER (CP)—Workmen today began alterations and improvements on the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's pier B-C, contracts for which have been awarded to the Northern Construction Company and J. W. Stewart Ltd., both Vancouver firms.

SPEED OF NEWEST PLANES SECRET

U.S. Military Ship 2 Years Ahead of

WASHINGTON (AP)-A rec ord-smashing dive of 575 miles an United States army air corps may have even more spectacular craft whose performances have been kept secret. In the matter of improvements.

In the matter of improvements, the latest American military planes normally are two years or more ahead of those permitted to be sold abroad, officials here said.

be sold abroad, officials here said. The army has at least three models of fighting planes of later types than a Curtiss Hawk-pursuit plane credited with the 575-mile an hour dive yesterday at Buffalo.

All three are reported in military circles to have attained better than 400 miles an hour in level flights with military loads and presumably in a dive they gould at least rival the speed of the older type plane.

Pilots' Lookout

British Ss. Newton Moor left Canadian National docks for the United Kingdom, 7.30 a.m. British Ss. Dalhanna left Cana-dian National docks for Port

Tasis, 5 p.m. Greek Ss. Kastor left Canadian National docks for Port Alberni, p.m.

Canadian National docks for South Seas, 5 p.m. British Ms. Lochkatrine left Esquimalt for Vancouver, 7 p.m.

Marine Information Coast Schedules

VICTORIA-VANCOUVA Princes Kathleen leaves Victoria for ancouver daily at 1.55 p.m.; arrives ancouver, 6.35 p.m. Princess Marguerito seaves Vancouver daily for Victoria at 10 30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 3.10 p.m.

Orient Mails

The local post office has been notified that Ss. Tyndareus will 50 p.m. arrives Victoria. 435 a.m.: not leave Vancouver until January 27.

The ship will carry mails for surprises Earthean traves Seattle delly.

Japan, Hongkong and China and closing time at Victoria will be 11.15 nm. Japanary 26.

The ship will carry mails for surprises Earthean traves Beattle delly.

The ship will carry mails for surprises Earthean Earth and Earth at Seattle Sea VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

fin Incounts leaves Port Angeles daily at

I.a.m.; arrives Victoria, 2.3 a.m. Leaves

Victoria, 2.13 s.m.; arrives Port Angeles,

16.36 a.m.

WEST COAST

Princess North or Princess Magutana
date Victoria et 11 p.m. on the 1st, 11th
and 21st of each month, for Reballos, Port
Alice and way peria

Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP) — Oils were quiet on Calgary Stock Exchange today with only 15,400 shares

United, Sunset, Calmont, Free-hold and Highwood were un

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign exchange, late rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain, 4.67%; 60-day bills, 4.66 ll-16; Cahada, Montreal in New York, 99.31%; New York in Montreal, 100.68%; France, 2.64%.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Liverpool

rate, 94	.71, as	supplie	d by I	roomhal
1		CALL	T	day Test
afloat	dan no	Vanee	3	14 783
No. 1 U.	S. dark	hard w	inters 6	
Australle	n, new	erep.	affoat d	
Lon	don		arke	Abtraction

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Purchases by exporters and mills totaling nearly 1,000,000 bushels and higher prices at Liverpool sent wheat futures fractionally higher on Winnipeg Market today. Final quotations were % to % cent higher, May at 63%, July 63% and October 64% to 64%.

Trading was fairly brisk throughout. Nervous covering was encountered at times due to the unsettled European political

and presumably in a dive they could at least rival the speed of the older type plane.

The record at Buffalo was set with one of 100 Curtiss Hawk planes made by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation for France. With the War Department's permission. Official export licenses issued last July gave their total with the War Department's per mission. Official export licenses issued last July gave their total contract price as \$5,000,000, Prance placed orders for 100 warplanes in the United States last year and Great Britain for 400 to supplement the output of their own factories, which have lagged behind Germany.

Delact 1 Across 1 A

INDEMNITES FOR THURSDAY Winnipeg (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Chicago (AP)-With foreign importers still active in the in-ternational wheat market, pre-sumably accumulating supplies in view of the unsettled European political situation, wheat prices here scored small net fractional gains today.

Early advances of as much as

24 cent which put quotations at the best level in three weeks could not be maintained but the market had persistent buying support throughout the session. Some domestic hard winter wheat was included in sales to British interests.

Wheat closed 14 lower to 14 higher than yesterday, May 70 to 70%, July 69% to 70; Corn 14 off to % up, May 51 %, July 32% to %: Oats % to % higher.

Wheat-	P. Cle.	Open	High	Low	Cle
Wheat— July May Bept. Corn—	69-4 79-4	Open 70 70 70-4	70-3 70-4 71-3	69-4 69-7 70-4	70
May July Sept. Outs- May	51-6 52-7 53	51-4 52-4 53	63 63 63-2	51-5 52-5 52-6	50 50
May July Sept.	28-4 27-4 26-7	28-5 27-4 27	28-7 27-6 27-1	28-5 27-4 27	2
July Bept. Rye- May July Bept.	::	65-6 67-6 68-4	67-6 68-6	44-3 47-4 48-3	:
New	Y	ork	Cı	arb	
Aluminum				44.,	C16

INEW LOLK CRIP
(By R. A. Humber Ltd.)
Aluminum of America
American Republic Associated Gas Electric A
Axton Fisher A
Barum Stainless Steel
Bellanca Airways
Brewster Aero Carrier Corporation
Creole Petroleum
Crucker Wheeler
Engle Pitcher Lead
Fink Rubber
Glen Alden Coal Co
Gulf Oil Hecla Mining
International Petroleum
Jones and Laughlin Steel Lake Shore Mines
Mountain City Conner
National Auto Pibre Niagara Rudson Power
Pittsburgh Piate Glass
St. Regia Paper
Develory Allerett
Tubize Chat. A
United Gas Company
United Light and Power A
Utilities Power Light

changed (equivalent 134.96.

Bar alleve 29 2/164, off 1/16 (equivalent 64.47 cents).

Bar alleve 29 2/164, off 1/16 (equivalent 64.47 cents).

MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in London was one cent down at 55 an ounce in Canadian funds: 168 83 d in British. The field 43 Washington price amounted to Markington price amounted to MEW TORK (AP)—Copper-tendy, ciscolory and the state of the MEW TORK (AP)—Copper-tendy, ciscolory and the state of the MEW TORK (AP)—Copper-tendy, ciscolory and AP. Timbarely strady, spot and nearly 46.06. Forward 46.18.

Lead steady, paper New York 4.75 to 4.50. East 81. Louis apot and ference 1.50.

Ense steady Bas 81 Louis apot and ference 1.50.

Ense steady Bas 81 Louis apot and ference 1.50.

Ense steady Bas 81 Louis apot and ference 1.50.

Ense steady Bas 81 Louis apot and ference 1.50.

Ense steady Bas 81 Louis apot and ference 1.50.

Ense steady Bas 81 Louis apot and ference 1.50.

Ense steady Bas 81 Louis apot and ference 1.50.

Ense steady Bas 81 and 10 and 1

Montreal Produce

Aircrafts Check Slide

market prices cracked under fur-

although a few staged a slight comeback around mid-session. Metals headed the declining issues, with drops of more than a point each for Nickel at 48%, Smelters at 5 % and Noranda at 75. Hudson Bay mining rushed.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd)

Asad Breveries
Bethurst A
Bavif Grain
Bavif Grain
Building Products
Can. Nos. Power
Can. Steamships
Do. pfd.
Can. Car Poundry
Do. pfd.
Can. Indi. Alcohol A
Do. B
Cockshutt Plew
Cons. Smellers
Distillers-Seagrams
Deminion Bridge

Do. pfd.

NEW YORK (AP) — Aviation shares slonted upward today and helped pull the stock market out

of an early downspin.

The list generally, however, was slow in following the course marked out by "war" stocks, which came back into the bullish

Transactions approximated

was encountered at times due to the unsettled European political situation.

Improved inquiries for wheat and sale of three Australian cargoes to the United Kingdom gave Liverpool prices a firm tone as the English market closed is to include the previous session. An opening flurry of selling here again echoed falling security prices in London and Amsterdam before Wall Street opened. World Scurity prices in London and Amsterdam before Wall Street opened. World security markets, it appeared, continued nervous over the possibility the sweep of the Franco sibility the sweep of the Franco sib Smellers at 5 % and Noranda at 175. Hudson Bay mining rushed the trend, strengthening % to 21%. Oils fluctuated narrowly. In papers, Price Brothers dropped a point to 14, while among utilities Shawingan worked slightly higher, but Brazilian and Gatineau gave ground. Small downturns marked the curb market list.

A drop of more than a point in International Nickel, a trading favorite on both sides of the A! lantic, was accepted by some market watchers as indication foreign liquidation continued to play a considerable role in direct-

64-6 ing stock prices, Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 industrials __140.72 off 0.63
20 rails _____ 28.84 off 0.44
15 utilities ____ 22.89 (uncgd)
40 bonds _____ 89.70 off 0.09
Total sales, 900.000.

Air Reduction,
Allied Chemicale
Allied Chemicale
Allied Chemicale
Allied Stores
American Can
American Culanese
American For Power
American Land Z.
American Land Z.
American Radiater
American Copper
Atlantic Refining
Band Copper
Atlantic Refining
Band Copper
Atlantic Refining
Band Variation
Beth Steel
Booling
Rerden
Booling
Conada Dry
C. P. R.
Caterpillar Trac
Case (J. I.)
Curre de Passo
Cando Radiusy
Chrysler
Commercial Solvent
Commercial Solve Nickel, Smelters Dip TORONTO (CP)—A mid-aes-sion rally petered out on Toronto Stock Exchange today and prices on all groups were lower at the 42-4 close.
Smelters and Nickel closed at 41 32-1 69-3 7 46-6 10-6

24-4

24 17-1 122-7 14-6 10-6 8-7

10-1

HAT

Smelters and Nickel closed at 50% and 48 for losses of 1 and 1%, respectively. Waite-Amulet at 6.70 was 20 lower. Sherritt Gordon, Sudbury Basin and Pend Oreille lost ground with Noranda and Falconbridge about eyen. Hudson Bay edged higher and Wentures added 10.

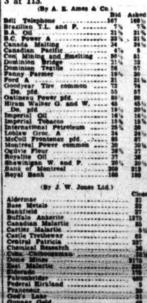
Brazilian Traction was 16 up. at 6.70 was 20 lower. Sherritt
Gordon, Sudbury Basin and
Pend Oreille lost ground with
Noranda and Falconbridge about
even. Hudson Bay edged higher
and Ventures added 10.

Brazilian Traction was % up
at 8 with Canadian Pacific upchanged. Losses up to % came
out for Canadian Car, Dominion
Bridge, Dominion Steel B and
Building Products but Steel of
Canada jumped a point to 71.

Lake Shore Gold dropped % to
48 and Hollinger dipped a little.

Macassa, Pamour, Pickle Crow,
Sylvanite and Wright-Hargreaves 26 1 30-2 30-2 8-2 26-6 23-7 Sylvanite and Wright-Hargreaves Golds had losses ranging to 20 cents. Eldorado Silver lost 13

Royalite moved back a point to 37. Anglo-Canadian finished up 3 at 113. (By A. E. Ames & Co.)



MONTHLY INCOME SECURITIES

BURNS & WAINWRIGHT LTD.

INVESTMENTS AND GENERAL INSURANCE BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

PRIVATE WIRE SERVICE ACROSS CANADA JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

COMPLETE INVESTMENT SERVICE

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY LIMITED

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.

Bonds NEW YORK (AP) - Bond prices dived again today under pressure of light selling.

dealings were small.

Except for certain South
American issues, foreign governmental obligations shared the same downhill course.

National John South
American issues, foreign governmental obligations shared the same downhill course.

National John South Sou exceptions to this trend were bonds of the city of Buenos Aires and of Peru, both gained fractionally. both of

(By Burna & Walneright
Australin 41.5. 1956 9
Bolivia 15. 1954 9
Bolivia 15. 1954 9
Bolivia 15. 1954 1961
German 41.5. 1965 16
German 41.5. 1965
Japan 61.5. 1954
Peru 6c. 1961
Sydney 51.5. 1955
United Kingdom 49, 1950
Above prices in New York.

Toronte Wholesaie Pr
Albertia 4: 1954
Do 8s, 1955
British Columbia 4: 1997
Do 4sc, 1953
Manister 4: 1956
Manister 5: 1956
New Brunnwick 4: 1961
Nova Scotta 3: 1966
Ontario 3: 1951
Guebber 3: 1961
Sankatchewan 4: 5: 1951
Do 8: 1962
Do 6: 1962 15.00

DOMINION GUARATEE

OT P. 35: 1882 90

D. 45: 1882 169

C. N. R. 35: 1883 189

C. N. R. 34: 1884 189

C. N. R. 34: 1884 189 100 CTILITIES Beautharmois is 1978
Bed Telephone is 1979
Gillare Power is 1986
Maclares Power is 1973
Montreel Power 1848
Montreel Power 184 99% 122 105% 104% 101% 102% 103% 63

J.M. Consolidated Kirkland Lake Lake Shore Leitch Gold Little Lone Lac McIntyre McKenide Red Lake McLead Gockshutt McWatters Gold Macassa Mining Corporation Monera Monera Monera Moranda

Home Drops 9 Cents

VANCOUVER (CP) - Prices went in varying directions on the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today and at the Near noonday, U.S. treasuries the tree-hour session the trend was irregular. Transfer totaled 41,250 shares. close of the three-b

cach slipped one oent. Anglo-Canadian was up 3 at 1.27, Ana-conda added 1½ at 11 and United was fractionally higher at 10%. Bralorne Gold, in decline for

Bralorne Gold, in decline for the past two days, moved up 15 cents to close at 10.40. One-cent advances were recorded in Priva-teer at 1.05, Gold Belt at 57 and Hedley Mascot at 1.35. Island Mountain dropped 9 at 1.20, Cari-boo Gold Quartz let 4 at 2.21 and Premier was down 2 at 2.06. Silbak-Premier was nine cents above Tuesday's closing bid at 1.80, while Pend Oreille dipped 1 at 1.55. Other base metals were

at 1.55. Other base metals inactive.

Rig Missouri Bralorne Cariboo Gold Fairview Amaigaa Dentonia Goldendal Grandview Human Gold Haman Golden Grandview Human Grandview Human Grandview Human Grandview Human Grandview Human Grandview G Waster by Wester Wester Waster Ymir Yankee Girl GILS-A. P. Consolidated Angio Cahadian Ansconda Baitse Caigary and Edmonton Caimons Common wealth
Four Star
Freehold
Home Oil
Madison
Mar Jon
Mercury
McDougail Begur
McDougail
Bouthend
Frairie
Bouthend
Fourithwest
Fourithwest
Fourithwest
Fourithwest
Funnis 11 9 4 13 13 31 117

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)—Receipts to noon: Cattle 532, calves 48, hogs nil, sheep 45.

Cattle market active; prices steers, 5.50 to 6.25; good to choice heifers 4.75 to 4.60; good cows 3.56 to 4.25; good to choice west calves 6.00 to 7.00.

No hog sales. Tuesday's selects 8.75; bacons 8.25; butchers 7.25.

Egg Prices

Radio Programs

Tonight

at Dut-KONO.

Ind Revos-KJR, KOO.

Two-KNX, KVI.

Mart-CBR.

Fing-KIRO, KNX, KVI at \$.15.

vs. John Henry Lewis R. KGO napsidy—KIRO KVI. n Strings—CBR. -KOL at 7.15.

Andy-ROMO, KPO.
Parade-KGO.
Corchestra-KNX. III-KOMO, KPO at 8.18 on's Orchestra-KOO at 8.05, bner-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8.18

8.30

y's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
n's Orchestra—KOO,
n's Shew—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
anada—CBR.

Pred Allen-KOMO, KPO. S-KOO, KNX, RVI.

9.30

on Trial-F.JR. KGO Tucker-FIRO KNX. EVI. the Day-CBR. was Orchestra-EOL. Coy's Orchestra-KIRO at \$46. IR at \$46. 10

E-ROMO. KPO.

s' Orchestra-KOO.
parade-KIRO
orchestra-KNX. KVI.
Dres-CBR.
Orchestra-KOL.
estra-KOMO. KPO. at 10.15.
unne-KIRO. KPO. KVI. et

10.30

s Orchestra—ROMO, RPO. stening—KJR, KGO. Orchestra—KNX KVI. —CBR. * Orchestra—KOL. estra-KOL.

11

11.30 ay's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO.

Tomorrow

7.30 cial Service—KJR.
—ENA. EVI. KOL.
and Shine—CAR.
ing Devetions—CBR at 1.45.

Ted White—KPO.
Vienness Ensembe—RJR.
It's My Turn Now—ENX, RVL.
Sews—CBR. Once Chyper KOL

L. Cross KPO at 8.15.

L. Cross KPO at 8.15.

Ors KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8.15.

Interlude CBR at 8.07.

Otter CBR at 8.15.

8.30

Martha Meade—ROMO, RPO.
Southernares—RJR, KGO.
LA Philharmonic—RNX.
Sweet Bour of Prayer—CBR.
Glyomchasers—KOL.
The O Reills—KOMO, RPO et 9.15.
George Griffen—KGO at 9.15.
Nancy James—RIRO, KNX, KVI at 9.15.
D'Arcy Marsh—CBR at 9.15.
Home Town—KOL at 9.15.

10

toads— KOMO, KPO.
ss Charge— KOO.
s— KNX CBR.
OMO, EPO at 16-68.
chestra— KJR, KGO, CBR 11

11.30

EROL.

RPO at 11.45.
elections—KJR at 11.
inputa—KGL at 11.45.

-ROMO, KPO calture—RJR, RGO is—CBR ROMO, RPO at 12.18. CORT at 12.07. al—CBR at 12.18. COL at 12.18.

Tonight

5.30—Hobby Lobby — KOMO,
KPO. Radio Headliners

Star Theat -- KIRO, KVI, KNIX.

Louis vs. Lewis — KOMO,
KPO, KJR, F.GO.

Edwin C. Hill -- KOMO,

8.15—Edwin C. Hill -- KOMO, KPO. 8.30—Paul Whiteman — KIRO, KNX, KVI. 9.00—Fred Allen—KOMO, KPO. 9.00—Gangbusters—KIRO, KVI, KNX.

News Broadcasts Tonight

5.45 -KGO, KNX. 6.30-KJR, KOL. 8.00-CBR, KGO.

8.15—KOMO, KPO. 9.00—KJR. 9.45—CBR, KNX. KVI.

10.00—KOMO, KPO. 10.30—KIRO. 11.00—KGO. 11.45-KOL: 12.00-KNX.

8.15

Network Stations KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red, KJR (970), KGO (790)—National

KIRO (710), KNX, (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia. KOL (1,270)—Mutual. CBR (1,100)—Canadian.

Backstage Wife-FOMO, KPO.
Chus Matines-KJR, KOO CBR.
Pretty Kitty Kelly-KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Stella Dalian-ROMO, KPO at 113.
Maria and Marge-KIRO, KNX, KVI at
Midstream-ROM. eam-KOL at 1.15.

1.30

Vic and Sade-KOMO, KPO.
Hilliop House-KIRO, KNX, EVI.
Two Keyboards-KOL.
Oliri Alone-ROMO, KPO at 1.45
S:pmother-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 145.
Let's Consider-CBR at 1.45.
Book a Week-KOL at 1.45. 3

Houseboat Hannah-KOMO, KPO
Biltmore Boys Orchestra-KJR, KGO,
Biltmore Boys Orchestra-KJR, KGO,
Benste Questions-KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Strike Up the Band-CBB.
Plano Vignoties-KOMO, KPO at 2 15.
Let's Pretend-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 2 15.
The Sports World-CBR at 2 15.
Johnson Family-KOL at 2 15. 2.30

Three Romeos—ROMO, RPO. Landt Trio-ROO. The Bailader-CBR. Henry Weber's Orchestra—ROL. Patterns in Swing—KVI at 2.45. Chaing Stock Quotations—CBR at 2.45. Our Language Engells—ROL at 2.45.

3 Jimmy Richards' Orchestra—KJR, KGO, News-KIRO, KVI Taik by George Skillan—CBR. Femmine Fancies—KGL. I Love a Mystery—KOMO, KPO at 3.15. News—KGO at 125. Patrolia Gilmore—CBR at 3.15.

3.30

KPO
Armchair Quartette—KGO
Armchair Quartette—KGO
Today with Bob Trout—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Saxo-piano—CBR
Sweet and Low—KJR, KGO at 3-45,
Dorig Rhodes—KIRO at 3-45,

Rasy Aces—ROMO, RPO.
Bob Keith & Orchestra—KJR, ROO,
County Sea—KJRO, KVI.
County Sea—KJRO, KVI.
Fullon—ROMO, KPO at 4.18.
Major Bill—CBR at 4.18.

Marrio Cozzi-KOMO, RPO.

Spitsiny's Orchestra-KJR, KOO.
Cai. Legi.lature-KJKX,
KSCAL Voyre-CSR,
Evia Rios-KJR, KOO at 445.
Tea for Two-KJR, KOO at 445.
Tea for Two-KJR, KVI-at 445.
Hobby Horses-CSR at 4.45.
CFCT, VICTORIA-1.450 Kilosycles
TONIGHT

5.03-Monitor
5.15-Mits
1.25-Request

12.00-Concert
12.30-News
12.45-Varieties
1.00-Melange
1 23-World Books
1.30-Quarter-hou
1.45-Rosalie
2.00-Concert
7.00 Jan Saviit
1.315-Bing Crosby
3.30-Paul Martin
3.45-Bichard Hum
4.00-Varieties

CJOR, VANCOUVER-000 Elle

7.45-Beginvlings 8.00-News 8.15-Serenade 8.45-Marjon Downes 9.05-At Eventide 9.45-Wranglers 10.00-Moun'sineers 10.10-News 10.45-William Nelles 11.00-Impressions

ORROW

11 45-Dance Hour
12 09-Sid Mullett
12 15-Half's Ore
12 30-News
12 45-Aloha Land
1.00-Pamous Voice
1.30-Symphony
2.30-Sur Notebook
2.00-Kitty Keene
2.15-D-p-pper Young
1.45-Vic and Sade
4.00-Anything Goes
4.37-Concert 7.00-Variety 8.00-News 8.15 Panci Boys 4.30-Interlude 4.5-Meindy Time 4.5-Meindy Time 6.5-Meindy Time 8.15-Musical 8.15-Musical 8.15-Musical 9.30-Gospel Singer 9.45-Goldbergs 10.06-Interlude 10.15-Cornect 10.15-Cornect 10.15-Cornect 11.30-F-TA-Musical 11.30-F-

London and New York Mayors Talk By Air

LONDON (CP-Havas) LONDON (CP-Havas) — Sir Frank Bowater, Lord Mayor of London, seated in full regalia in his state coach outside the Man-sion House, today held a wireless telephone conversation with Mayor Florello Laguardia in New

end visit.

Sir Frank replied the pressure of his duties would keep him from paying a visit to New York at present and that he could not accept an invitation to see the World's Fair.



Yes! You Il find THE BAY a pleasant and profitable place to shop at all times. Stocks are wide and varied . . . service prompt and courteous . . . and prices consistent with quality. Truly, THE BAY is Your Store of Good Values and Happy Service,

You'll Enjoy This SPECIAL LUNCHEON

For Thursday in the Coffee Shoppe

Pincuppie Boston Cream Pie ce and Raiain Puding — Triffe Maple Nainut Sundae — Jelly Maple Nainut Sundae — Milk

Served in addition to the regular Luncheons.
Also Breakfasts served from 5 to 11 a.m. And dainty Tree from 2.30 to 5.15 a.m.

Women's Printed Crepe FROCKS 2.95 3.95

4.95 Charming new styles fashioned from colorful rayon crepes . . . to give a lift to your "betweenn" wardrobe . . . Gay designs in the fashionable Turkish effects . . . conventional and floral patterns . . . Styles to suit every type, with short, elbo ng sleeves. Be sure to see is delightful selection!

Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Ten Best Sellers in NOTIONS and STATIO

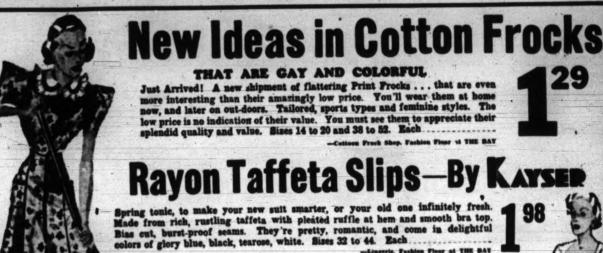
WARDROBES

To Clear—Colonial BOXED STATIONERY

Ragian style in fine kid finish paper. Box contains generous supply of paper and envelopes. Regular 75c. Special at....

SNUGGIES

KNITTING BAGS landy sipper type with strong nedine, silk and tapestry cloths. HAIR CLIPPERS Precision-made, nicket-plated (long service. Two sizes, special at, each......



GIRLS' CELANESE

49

HOSE BY LAR.

Fine English cotton lisle Hose ... attractive in appearance and fullfashioned for perfect fit. Durable Hose that will give the utmost
in satisfaction. Popular shades and sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair -Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

USE "THE BAY" BUDGET PLAN . . . h's easy and convenient. On purchases totaling \$15 or ever, pay cash and the balance in 30 and 60 days. No interest added.

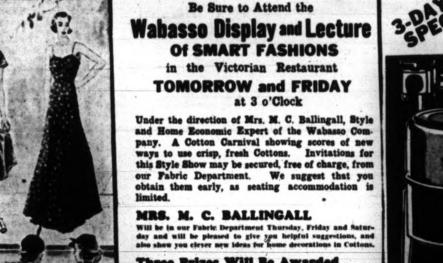
IF YOU CAN'T SHOP IN PERSON

Clearance of

WINTER UNDIES

Broken assortment of winter-weight cotton Bloomers,

Panties and Vests, Group includes sizes 18 to 34. Special at, each.



B

"The Bay's"

Window

Displays

See

Three Prizes Will Be Awarded For the best garments made from Wabasso Cottons. All entries must be in by 5.30 p.m., Friday, January 27. Further details may be obtained from the Fabric Department, Street Floor,



. BEAUTY

. QUALITY . DURABILITY Terms: As low as \$5 cash, balance conveniently

arranged. This handsome Maytag is built with the following longlife features:

WRINGER Cadmium plated, with soft rubber rolls. SPECIAL GEARS

LARGE ENAMEL TUB HEAVY STEEL SKIRT

MOTOR - Oilless, silent,

AUTO TYPE LEVER CON-TROL
AGITATOR, GYRAFOAM
WATER ACTION — Designed by Maytag.
SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED CHASSIS, WELDED STEEL BRACES AND LARGE SILENT CASTEERS,
A high quality Washer at a very attractive price. He sure to see them displayed in the Major Appliance Department, Third Floor at THE BAY.

For Your Health's Sake Buy Quality We Carry a Large Selection of Choice at Attractive Prices

QUALITY SERVICE GROCERIES

Phone E 7111 or Leave Your Order With Us in Person and We Will Beliver to Your Home at No Extra Charge, Please Phone Early. Phone Service Open at 8 a.m. Dally,

RESH FRUITS
1.79 1.49
Crisp White Armetress Colory such, 100 and 84 Arceado Peais, 8 for 25 Golden Ripe Bananas, 8 for BOVISIONS
Lard, HBC pure refluid 3 lb

very fragrant Tea, rich in flavors and aroma. Regular Sie, 490

Bothese Rivers 25.6

Bothese Rivers 25.6

I Spread, 2 lts. 25.6

I Spread, 3 lts. 25.6

Spring, 1 lts. 25.6

DELICATESSENS

FOR A QUICE, FASTY LUNCINCON

Bon, sides, 1s lts. 5 sail of Quality

per lts. 27.6

per lts. 27.6

per lts. 27.6

Solo 2 So Vest and Bam, per 25¢ Beef, sare or vest S5¢ Cheesa. Country 1 18m. 25¢ pr. 15¢ pr. 15¢ CANDY SPECIALS BARTINY SPECIALS

CONTINUING OUR ORANGE SALE

AYLMER TOMATO 2 tor 11C ATTAKER PLACERS.

ATTAKER PLACERS.

SHOOT OF BASTLATT COME 270

FAANICE BARTLATT COME 270 PEARL WHITE GOLD DUST SOAP POWDER, large phi

Z ... 23c

3 ... 23c 18c

16c EMPRESS QUALITY PRODUCTS (5) JAN IN. ROWNTREE'S OCHOKOLATEO

J. Inego pht. PRINCESS SOAP FLARES for Std. with the purchase of 2 large pith. Princess. 36C

Louis Rules Heavy Choice

Sports

By PETE SALLAWAY

HN HENRY LEWIS will in Henry Lewis will reigh around 182 founds a he slides through the ropestackle Joe Louis over 15 da at Madison Square Gar-New York, tonight. The mix Negro is big enough if I enough. Jack De mpsey de orly 183 the day he mowed a the gigantic Je's Willard at do. The difference is that is is not a black Dempsey, a 200-pound Louis is vastly e capable than Willard. Lewis ears the best Louis has led, however. He at least has

Majority suspect that Lewis is not the lad he was a year ago. John Henry hit big time in a surry in California. He was only 8 when he outgalloped James J. Traddock and took a decision rom the hard-to-handle Maxie tosephloom a year later. Lewis osenbloom a year later. Lewis ill not be 25 until May 1. He is y 12 days older than Louis. In my 12 days older than Louis. In ddition to size and walop, Louis as an advantage in that he has abmitted to much less wear and sar. Never blessed by box office tagic, Lewis has had to fight then to make the boxing business av.

dlers of Lewis declare he vas as formidable as ever in naking 174 pounds and taking 11 of 15 rounds from capable Al Jainer in the last defence of the heavyweight championship w Haven, October 28. They that any stray punch or of them has had any ill ies of them has had any lilect on an eye, as often re-ted. They profess to believe t Lewis will, outbox, out-neeuvre and out-think Louis.

of punches among Lewis assets.
John Henry has an educated left
and pitches his right as straight
as a string. He is a good puncher
if not a hard one. Lewis has orked with sparring partners ell above the average. His cammign of action appears to call for a lot of movement to his right o render the fire of Louis' right is ineffective as possible and render the fire of Louis' right ineffective as possible and row lots of rights himself, a la ax Schmeling in the German's at and glorious effort against

Lowis has never been knocked Lewis has never been knocked at, but can be tagged, as Isidore astanaga demonstrated in De-oit, October 15, 1937, when the cling Basque had John Henry a the floor and in a bad way in ach of the first three rounds. In act start Lewis also proved his sorough gameness. He kept get-ng up to make it close, and ropped and stopped the larger ra in a return engage-

Lewis and Louis know all about other. As a matter of y have been friends out of the g. In addition, Larry Amadee, iner of Lewis, seconded Louis rai important fights, in-those with Schmeling, addock and Tom my Farr. Jac

If beaten by Louis, Lewis will rain down to 175 pounds once nore for a profitable date with he up-and-coming Billy Conn in not thinking of losing, now at he has been given the oppor-nity denied such outstanding lored clouters of the past as ter Jackson, Sam Langford d Harry Wills. **But Lewis**

WRESTLING

Newark, N.J.—Rube Wright, D. Texas, pinned Chief Little olf, 218, Trinidad, Colo. (21.39). Kansas City—Everett Marshall, 2, La Junta, Colo., threw Lee ykoff, 228, Nevada, Mo., two

ykoff, Zzh, ive-t of three. San Diego—Jim Londos, 199. reece, threw Floyd Marshall, 3, Phoenix, Ariz., straight fails.

OXFORDS and BOOTS

DE SALE

Favorite to Whip John Henry Lewis Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)-As usual the odds in favor of Joe Louis retaining his heavyweight championship grows steadily longer as the hour nears for the big negro to meet John Henry Lewis in 15 rounds tonight at Madison Square

Garden.

A few days ago it seemed the widespread admiration for the challenger's boxing skill would cut the odds down to a respectable 1 to 4 by fight time, but nothing came of it. The betting commissioners, anxious to get some action, have boosted the figures up to 1 to 7 and there is reason to believe they will be even more liberal by tonight.

The fact is that few are anxious

The fact is that few are anxious to wager against Joe Louis at any odds, hence the men who make their living by guessing right on sports events are forced to offer outlandish inducements. It will outlands inducements. It will pain them to do it, but they prob-ably will be betting \$10 against each \$1 of Lewis money by the time the two black men climb through the ropes.

By coincidence, that is substantially the price they offered that Louis would beat Max Schmeling in their first meeting in 1936, when the German battered Joe

WEIGHT ADVANTAGE

Joe will go into the ring at about 7 (P.S.T.) sporting a weight advantage of 15 or more pounds. Trained to as fine a condition as for any previous fight—although not in the same "killer" frame of mind as the night he chopped Schmeling to defeat last summer—the champion will scale just about 200 pounds. John Henry, who only recently abdicated the light-heavyweight throne, figures to tip the beam at 185 or less.

The tale of the tape follows:

Louis		- 1	ewis
25 years	Age	2	5 years
200 pounds	Weight	185	pounds
6 ft. 1% in.	Height		6 ft.
41 inches	Chest (normal)	38%	inches
	Chest (expanded)		
76 inches .	Reach	75%	inches
	Biceps		inches
	Forearm		inches
34 inches	waist	33 %	inches
16% inches	Neck	. 17	inches
22 inches	Thigh	23 14	inches
	Calf		inches
	Ankle		inches
	Wrist		inches
	Pist		inches

Gehrig Signs With **New York Yankees**

NEW YORK (AP)-Lou Geh rig, durable first baseman of the New York Yankees, signed his 1939 contract today for his 15th eason with baseball's world

Although the terms of the contract were not anounced, it is be-lieved Gehrig took a slight cut from his last year's salary of \$39,000. Last year he had of his poorest seasons, batting only 295, the first time in his career as a regular that he dropped below .300.

O.C Football

LONDON (CP)-Old Country occer matches today resulted as

ENGLISH CUP

Chester 1, Sheffield Wednesday (overtime) veastle United 4, Cardiff

Tottenham Hotspurs-West Ham United (postponed).

SCOTTISH CUP First Round Replays

Partick Thistle 1, Cowdeneath 2. Stranraer 1, Edinburgh City 2 ENGLISH LEAGUE-FIRST

DIVISION

Leeds United 0, Huddersfield Town 1 (abandoned after 6) Liverpool 1, Bolton Wander

Middlesbrough 2, Presto North End 2. Portsmouth - Everton (pos

THIRD DIVISION Southern Section

Brighton and Hove Albior Southend United (postponed). Northern Section Bradford City 4, Stockpor

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST

DIVISION

Ayr United 2, Queen's Park (
Celtic 4, Albion Rovers 1.

St. Johnstone 3, Queen of the

r J. Wilson

Salehbehad 1800 Jacque Woollens — Burberry Conto Men's and Boye' Clethes

Victoria Vaily Times

Sport Briefs

Rex Carey Wins Bout By Knockout

PORTLAND — Fighting here last night Rex Carey, Victoria middleweight, knocked out Jack Cunningham, Vaneouver, Wash., in the third round with a left hook to the body. In the main event Truman Kennedy, Bellingham, kayoed Tony Lucisi, Vancouver, Wash., in the third round.

Dominic DiMaggio Signs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Dominic DiMaggio, bespectacled brother of Joe and Vince DiMaggio, signed a contract to play his third season for the San Fran-cisco club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League. He was given a substantial salary boost.

Seabiscuit May Run

LOS ANGELES (AP) Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit was listed today as a doubtful starter in Saturday's running of

at Santa Anita Park. at Santa Anita Park.
While weights for the six furlong event were scheduled to be
announced tonight, Tom Smith,
trainer of the 'Biscuit, made it plain that conditions must be exact to his liking before he sends the C S. Howard ace to

Vines Wins Easily

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Ellsworth Vines def ated his touring tennis foe, Donald Budge, in straight sets last night to cut Budge's margin to four-up the series Scores were 6-0 11-9

Rides Four Winners

NEW YORK (AP)-Jockey Done Meade climaxed his re-markable comeback campaign with the best of many good days at Hialeah race track yesterday when he booted home four winners to boost his victory total to 24, an average of two a day in the first 12 days of the meeting. Ruled off the turf almost three years ago, Meace is riding better than ever in the opi of veteran turf observers.

Fights at Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)-Willie "Gorilia" Jones of Akron, O., and Los Angeles won by a decision last night in a 10-round main event bout with Angelo Puglisi, Duluth, Minn. Jones weighed 158, Puglisi

Lewis, 150, Seattle, scored a technical knockout over Emil Lust, 154'a, Medicine Hat, Alta, in the first round. Lewis knocked Lust on the ropes when the fight was

Approve Rugby Plan

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—E. McK. Forbes, president of the Maritime (English) Rugby Union for selecting a representative Canadian rugger fifteen to tour England coincided with a plan approved by the Maritime a playoff match between repren-

Forbes said his plan called for the meeting to be held at the Canadan National Exhibition at Warnock and E. Witter.

Babcock and Wilcox 3, King's Racing Results

SANTA ANITA-Results

-	follow;
	First race—Six furlongs: Sentimentalist (Polk) \$5.46 \$2.80 \$2.60
	Immunity (Woolf) 3 20 2 60
	Time, 1 12 1-5. Also ran: Apace. Elinor
	D.P. On Fire, Ginoca, Trabuco, Charlotte
	Anne Brown Whise, Second race One mile:
a	Gold Trophy (Falion) 87.00 \$4.20 \$3.40
1	Gold Trophy (Falion) 57.00 \$4.20 \$3.40 Thintle Grace (James) 10.00 6.60
,	
	Time, 1.39 2-5 Also ran: Biadius, Foolem, Rockwood, Rose Crystal, Calcu- lator, Nure Alts. Jack Be Nimble, Sahara Chief, Brilliant Light.
	lator, Nuve Alta, Jack Be Nimble, Sahara
	Third race—Six furiongs;
n	Gallant Stroke (Ward) \$47.00 496.00 50.00
	Sweep Roya' (Workman) 8.20 4.20 Torch Gleam (Adams) 3.00
	Time 111 2.5 Alto can Buffern It
•	Greenock, Rommy, Kipapai, Just War, Mischief Time, Cardarrone, Rent.
	Fourth race Six furiongs:
۸	Rock X (James) 56.60 57.20 54.60 Minimum (McCombs) 66.60 39.00 13.20
1	Minimum (McCombs) 46.60 39.00 13.20 Battle Call (Polk)
	(Dead heat for first). Time 1.11 1-5. Also ran: Campillo. Man-
	Time 1.11 1-5. Also ran: Campillo. Man-
	ners Man. Black Highbrow, Stand In, Jawbreaker, Your Honor, Urge Me. Ualine,
	Rocca.
t	Pompa (Dotter) \$14.60 as on \$4.80
	Pempa (Dotter) \$14.60 \$6.00 \$4.80 \$ky Rhonda (Vantassei) 4.40 2.40
13	carolis from Hills Valley Lad Clausian
'n.	Stands Alone (Over) 110 at 30 30 00 44 40
鰻	Sixth race Mile and one-sixteenth: Stands Alone (Gray) S18.40 26.50 94.60 Journey On (Longton) 5.60 4.40 Page Boy (Richarde) 7.20
×	Time 144 2-5 Also rear Wild Turkey
гď	Time 1.64 2-5. Also ran: Wild Turkey, Unselfish, Carcola Rhinis, Seventh roce—Mile and one-sixteenth
	Seventh race. Mile and one-sixteenth
4	Two Bob (James) 6.00 4.00
ı	Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth Vinc Pure (Adams) 58.40 53.20 53.00 Two Bob (James) 5.60 4.80 Amer Brate (Gray) 5.40 Time, 1.46 5-5. Also ran: Star Bhadow, Merrymood, Chalphone, Bajaytee.
ı	Time, 1.46 2-5. Also ran: Star Enadow, Merrymood, Chalphone, Espaytee. Eighth rate-Mile and one-sinteenth: Morum (Longdes) 50.00 67.30 95.66
١	Bighth race—Mile and one-sinteenth: Morus (Longden) 50.60 67.30 85.60 Dunlin Lady (Dennis) 13.60 85.00 Broadwink (Gray) 5.60
ı	Dunin Longdon 19.60 67.30 86.46
١	Broadwink (Gray)
	Time, 1.46 3-4. Also ran: Day Dawn.



COACH DOES IT WITH MIRRORS-James Lyons-Mont gomery of Columbia University watches his backstroking in the pool mirror under the critical eye of coach Ed Kennedy.

Badminton Starts

Annual Island Championship Tournament Opens Tonight at Armories

Badminton stars of British Co- Harrison vs. Miss Styan and Miss Badminton stars of British Co-lumbia will open their bids for Vancouver Island championships When the annual tournament opens tonight at the Armories and Fish vs. Miss P. MacDonald and P. Colcough; Miss Addison opens tonight at the Armories and Fish vs. Miss Boyer and S. Sidlings; Miss Hughes and D. Davis vs. Miss Murdock and R. Davis vs. Miss M. Rice-Jones and action tonight with the out-offirst matches tomorrow.

Play will continue through until Saturday evening when the finals are scheduled to be followed by the presentation of prizes and the annual dance.

On hand to defend their singles championships, won here last season, will be Eric Leney, Duncan, and Daphne Fernie, Kamloops. Miss Fernie is also co-holder of the women's doubles crown with Eleanor Young, Vancouver, and the title team will be together again. Leney and Norman Mustart, formerly of Duncan and now of Vancouver, hold the men's doubles crown, but it is not known if they will partner up again. Mr. and Mrs. Leney won but Leney will partner with Mrs.

ment. toria Garrison Badminton Club E. Harris form the playing com-mittee. Major H. B. Hunter will

7.00—C. Boyer and S. Skillings vs. B. Baker and P. Salmon; L. body last year. The west coast vs. B. Baker and P. Salmon; L. proposed selection of the team by Bell and J. Beech vs. A. Acland and R. Hurdle; V. Martin and J. Wells vs. V. Pierson and G. H. Gray: Mrs. Steele and J. Bour

vs. Miss Styan and B. Davies; minoes an interesting one.

heer and I. Temple vs. M.

Jones and A. Knight; Mrs.

women's quintettes, will battle it

orts vs. Miss Styan and B. Davies;
P. Cheer and I. Temple vs. M.
Rice-Jones and A. Knight; Mrs.
Foote and R. Hoadley vs. B. Cosh
and S. Bichard; Partner and L. S.
Henderson vs. B. Barber Starkey
and P. Colcough; M. Creighton
and Partner vs. P. Wilcox and F.
Arnott.

8.00—Miss N. Rice-Jones and
D. Fish vs. Miss B. Beaumont and
C. Douglas; Miss M. McGowan
and P. Wilcox vs. Miss E. Swayne
and R. E. Wilkins; Miss J. Carrier and Arnott vs. Mrs. Keddle
and I. G. Keddle; B. Milligan and
D. R. Wilby vs. H. W. Gillespie
and E. S. Foote; H. Flett and W.
Dunbar vs. R. Lambe and A.
Stewart; J. Beech and J. Warswick vs. E. Witter and P. Mitchell.

Stewart; J. Beech and J. Warswick vs. E. Witter and P. Mitchell.

8.30—P. Colcough and F. Duncan vs. I. Temple and D. Martin; A. Knight and G. Briscoe vs. D. Cunnington and H. Sharpe; Miss Morley and Miss D. Barber vs. Miss N. Rice-Jones and Miss Baker; Miss B. Garrard and Miss J. Carrier vs. Miss V. Martin and Miss J. Carrier vs. Miss J. Savage vs. Miss W. Warnock; Miss E. Swayne and Miss J. Savage vs. Miss V. Pritchard and Miss Poote; Miss N. Stancil and Miss P. Cheer vs. Miss M. Mulloy and Miss J. Zolotochin.

9.00—Miss N. Bell and B. Cosh vs. Miss Acland and Mrs. Lane; Miss A. ReGowan and Miss V. Miss Acland and Miss A

Hurdle; Miss M. Rice-Jones and town contenders playing their F. Tyrrell vs. Miss M. Sluggett

Need Victory Tonight

When They Oppose Second-place Senators Still retaining a chance crash the playoffs, Coach Carl Coates' Northwestern Creamery

hoopsters will be gunning for the scalps of the second-place Sena-tors tonight when they meet in the most important tilt on the High School basketball card. The creamery boys must win tonight stay in the running for a play-The Senators have a four-point

secretary, is tournament chairman, and H. B. Witter and Col. A. Palm Dairies and if they emerge the victor tonight a playoff posimittee. Major H. B. Hunter will tion is guaranteed them. Carl again occupy the post of official referee.

Draw for tonight follows:

7.00 C. Boyer and S. Skillings

Toleration in the playing complete the complete them. Carl coates squad will be at full strength and hopes for victory are runging high.

Only one more round remains

Palms drew a tough assignment for tonight. They are billed to go up against Dominoes in the final game on the card and, as it is not likely they will beat the A section leaders, their chances for a place in the finals are remote. Palms, however, showed up well against Northwesterns Toronto, He suggested either a single game or a series.

7.30 — Miss Hanson and A. Stewart vs. Miss Hicks and J. in their last start and should Stewart; M. Boune and E. P. Rob make their fight with the Domake their fight with the Domake and Interesting one.

Three Tie for Scoring Lead

Gottselig, Anderson And Blake Set Pace In Major Hockey Race

Tommy Anderson of Americans alipped into a first place tie last night with the idle Johnny Gott-selig of Chicago for individual Toe Blake of Canadiens and scroing honors in the National Hockey League. Sweeney Schriner of Americans is a point off the pace while three others— Marty Barry of Detroit, Nels-Stewart of Americans and Syl Apps of Toronto—are tied behind Schriner.

_11 14 25 _11 15 25 Gottselig, Chicago ___11 Anderson, Americans 9 Schriner, Americans _ 8 16 24 Stewart, Americans _ 12 11 23 Apps, Toronto _____ 9 14 Barry, Detroit ____ 9 14

Table Tennis

Two deadlocks, one fairly ever match, and two one-sided victor ies resulted last night as first division table tennis squads continued their bids for second half nis Association in the Crystal

An 8 to 8 draw was the verdict An 8 to 8 draw was the vertilet in the Fairfield-Murphy Electrons meeting and Macdonald Electric and Louis Nelson's Garage fin-ised their tilt with a similar score, but in their postpone match with Liberty Cafe, the Nel sons posted a 10 to 6 triumph.
Bob Crombie was back in harness for Royal Arcanums and
took four victories to spark his
team to a 13 to 3 win over Liberty Cafe. Renfrew Cleaners slapped out a 15 to 1 decision over Hollywood.

Results follow: Renfrew Cleaners—Lukey 4.
Bladen 3, Tysce 4, Renfrew 4.
Hollywood — Walker 1, R.
O'Connell 0, S. D'Connell 0, Min-

Liberty Cafe—Greenwood 2, Jarvis 0, Whittingham 0, McKen-zie 1.

Chattell 3, Lynch 3, Crombie Nelson's Garage—Dawson Henry 2, Corcoran 3, Cotton 4. Liberty Cafe-Jarvis 2, Green wood 2, Whittingham 1, McKen-

Fairfield-Prior 2, Campbell 3, Elworthy 3, Horne 0, Murphy Electrons—W. Robin-

McDonald Electric - Brown Cave 3, Tully 1, Craven 3, Hol-

Nelson's Garage — Cotton 4 Dawson 2, Henry 1, Corcoran 1.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Ì				Go	ais	
	W ₀	PL.	D.	F.	A.	P.
	Boston20	7	1	79	36	41
	Rangers16	7	3	74	48	35
	Americans13	9	7	73	75	33
	Toronto11	14	4	64	61	26
	Chicago 9	14	Э	26	70	23
	Detroit 9	15	4	57	75	22
	Canadiens 6	18	6	61	99	18
	The state of the s					

COMO	B. o Black	****	•		ı
		G	oals	1.1	1
W.	L	D. F	. A.	P.	ŀ
Portland20	5	5 10	3 62	45	١
Seattle16	11	6 10	9 99	38	l
Vancouver 8	17	7 8	2 110	23	Į.
Cashana 7	10			20	ī

CRACK SNIPER-When the Harlem Globe Trotters, classy touring Negro basketball club returns to Victoria this week touring Negro basketball club returns to Victoria this week for games Friday and Saturday nights against the Dominoes at the High School gym, Victoria fans will be watching the shooting of diminutive Harry Rusan. This chap, who stands only 5 feet 4 inches and weighs a mere 135 pounds, has always put 135 pounds, has always put on a great scoring exhibition in previous appearances of the Trotters on the local court. Other members of the Harlem team are: Louis Priestley, Ted Strong, Bill Ford and Rock Anderson, Priestley and Anderson are the new members this season. In addition to playing brilliant basketball the Globe Trotters put on a real comedy show during the

Boston Bruins Take

evening. The feature game each night will start at 9.15. LITZENBERGER Noted Canadian Jockey Will Now Become

Only a few weeks ago, Eddie came back to the saddle after being grounded since 1937 when being grounded since 1937 when Clapper made the Bruin margin he broke a leg in a fall at 3 to 1 before the second interval.

Jamaica. That fall was the start Babe Siebert and Johnny Gagnon of a series of injuries that beset him and brought him the handle of "hard luck kid."

When he returned to riding at Tropical Park this season the 21-

Barry Taylor, 14-year-old Pacific Club swimmer, nosed out Art Heathcote to win the Hill's Corner Cup weekly handian barry and the first of two goals and the

Three More Greats

Sisler, Collins and Keeler Added To Baseball's Hall of Fame

The nam s of Sisler, Collins and Keeler are additions to a list which already included Ty Cobb. Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson, named in the first poli;

NEW YORK (AP)—The names Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker of George Sisler, Eudie Collins and Cy Young, named in 1937, and Wee Willie Keeler yesterday the lone selection last year.

were added to baseball's hall of fame as a tabulation of ballota in the baseball writers association fourth annual poil revealed each received more than 75 per cent of votes necessary for inclusion in the list of diamond greats. The triple play of the scribes swelled to 19 the list of heroes of yesteryear whose names will be immortalized in the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y. The poli this year reached a new high with 274 ballots. Sialer received 235 votes, Collins was named on 213, and Keeler 207.

A total of 106 players received votes, with 25 nominees drawing more than 25 votes each.

IMPOSING LIST

Judge K. M. Landis and presidents of American and National Leagues.

The committee will name from five to 10 diamond heroes of the 19th century between now and the centennial celebration at Cooperstown June 12.

The names of Sisler, Collins and Reeler enter every conversation concerning all-time baseball greats. Keeler's quip: "Hit 'em where they ain't" remains a classic phrase. Sisler's bosoming bat brought him deathless fame and Collins was the key man in Connie Mack's renowned \$100,000 infield.

BOSTON-CANADIENS
First period — 1. Boston, Get-life (Cowley, Portland), 1847.
Second period — 2. Boston, Canacher (Crawtord), 7.48; 3, Canachers (Capper (Dumart), 14.38. Penalty: Evans.

Third period — 5. Canadiens, Siebert (Blake, Buswell), 1.36; 6, Canadiens, Gagnon (Haynes, Blake), 2.16; 7, Boston, Schmidt (Hollett), 8.36; 8, Boston, Hollett, 907; 9, Canadiens, Caling (Haynes), 16.09; 10, Boston, Conacher (Pettinger, Crawford), 17.33. Penalties: Haynes, Conacher, Clapper.

Command of Ice Race Six Points Up With Finish Near

Turn on Power to Beat Canadiens 6 to 4: **Americans Take Toronto**

It's getting so Art Ross can afford to be standoffish and look on the National Hockey League scene with all the kindly indulgence of a father whose sons are about to take down all the school prizes at the graduation exercis points ahead of the N.H.L. field with just 20 games to go. Last season the Bruins topped the old United States division, only to be whipped in the title playoff by

pions. This season there is one group and Bruins have led it almost from the start. So the mellowing leader of the

Toronto's Canadian section cham

with Canadiens this winter.

Bruins' closest foes, New York
Rangers, are being pressed for
second place again by New York
Americans, who climbed to within
two points of them last night by
defeating Toronto 4 to 1 at New
York. The Americans made sure
of sinking no lower for a while
and put themselves in position to
draw level with Rangers when
the New York teams collide to the New York teams collide to

Interest in the race for les point-making honors reached a new pitch when Toe Blake of Can-adiens and Tommy Anderson of Americans gained a first-place tie Americans gained a first-place the
with Johnny Gottselig of Chicago.
Blake nabbed two assists and
Anderson one, while Sweeney
Schriner of Americans climbed
into second place with one of the
New York goals.

TWO QUICK GOALS

Canadiens, with a better record Noted Canadian Jockey
Will Now Become
Trainer of Horses

MIAMI, Fla. (CP)—Jockey
Eddie Litzenberger, the "hard luck kid" from Calgary and onetime crack rider of the United Schmidt and Busher Hollett broke

Schmidt and Busher Hollett broke way, for two quick goals that States turf, yesterday decided to quit the saddle and become a practically clinched the result.

He appealed for a license and said he would start a stable of his own.

player to score twice. His first goal came in the second period after Ray Getliffe had given Boston a 1 to 0 lead. Polly Drouin tallied for Canadiens but Dit rallied the Canadiens with goals in the third, only to have S and Hollett step in. Before Roy Conacher closed the scoring. Conacher closed the score Herbie Cain got the Habitan

year-old Calgary boy showed effects of his long lay-off. Gone was the form that once caused rail birds to nod their heads and mutter: "There Goes Litzen Square Garden with high hopes. They came away complaining Americans' defensive metho

fic Club swimmer, nosed out Art
Heathcote to win the Hill's Corner Cup weekly handicap backstroke event last night at the
Crystal Garden. Peggy Rance
was third.

The Hird Section of two goals and he
added his other after Eddie Wiseman put Americans up 2 to 0
april in the third, Syl Appa
spoiled Earl Robertson's chance for a shutout with seven minutes of the period gone and Schriner completed the scoring a minute from the finish

AMERICANS-TORONTO

First period — Scoring, none. Penalty: Parsons. Second period—1, Americans, Art Jackson (Sorrell. Golds-worthy), 17.35. Penalties: Gal-lagher, Wiseman, Metz and Schringer

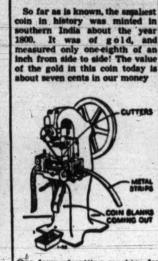
Schriner.
Third period — 2, Americans, Wiseman (Stewart, Anderson), 4.50; 3, Americans, A. Jackson (Goldsworthy, Sorrell), 6.35; 4. Toronto, Apps (Metz), 7.40; 5, Americans, Schriner (Smith, Carr), 19.18. Penalties: Fields, Stewart.

BOSTON-CANADIENS









Money and Mints III-ODD "DOLLARS"

One form of cutting machine blank coins.

As I said yesterday, a coin does not need to be of circular shape. The largest coin no record was made in Sweden about three centuries ago, and was given an oblong shape. It is known as "the 10-daler pieces are on display in Swedish museums today. They are of solid copper, and are 14 inches long, 10 inches wide, and half an inch thick. They weigh 45 pounds apiece! How would you like to carry around a few coins of that size and weight?

Happily our common coins do not weigh very much. Nine copper pennies weigh only an ounce. A silver dollar weighs a little less than an ounce, and even that than an ounce, and even that small weight is more than people in most sections like to keep in their pockets. In many places silver dollars are so seldom seen

silver dollars are so seldom seen that they are a "curiosity." The general custom is to carry our dollars (when we have them) in the form of paper money.

In traveling about the world I have found dollars in use in several countries besides Canada and

the United States. The "Straits dollar" is the standard coin in Singapore. It is worth about 57 cents in our money. In Hongkong I found the "Hongkong dollar" or "British dollar" in use, and in Shanghai the so-called "Chinese dollar." Both are of silver, and both are worth less than half a dollar in our money.

Most coins minted in the world are of smaller size than dollars.

The shilling (a silver piece the size of a quarter) is used in Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa and some other parts of the British Empire as well as in Great Britain.

In Great Britain there were at one time 70 mints. That was more mints than there are in the nore mints than there are in the entire world today. Only a few nations now have more than one mint, and many nations have their coins made abroad. Only four countries in South America have their own mints.

Power-driven machines roll

metal into sheets or strips, and other machines cut out blank coins and stamp the proper im-prints on them.

HOROSCOPE Thursday, January 26, 1939

According to astrology this is a fortunate day in planetary direc-tion. The morning hours should be employed in pushing plans with vigor.



"Can't you get that pneumonia-special started?"
"Nothin' wrong with the motor, but we got icicles on the

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—It is a wife's pride that is hurt far more than her jealousy is aroused when her husband appears to be interested in the attractiveness of other women. I was married for more than five years to a man who couldn't keep his eyes from straying to other girls. I stood that as long as I could and then I went back to my parents and got a divorce. He phones me telling me that he rever loved anybody but me. Sends telegrams telling me how he needs the baby and me, and begging me to come back. But I ignore him. He killed my love by his admiration of other women though I don't think he was actually unfaithful to me. But I am giad I am free. I am picking up the threads of my life and looking forward.

Answer: Well, I hope you are not looking forward to marrying again unless you have a blind man in prospect, because I am afrais there are not many men who can make their eyes behave when there is a pretty woman in the offing. Apparently the Tired Business Maris refreshed by the sight of feminine pulchritude, or why else is the country combed for beauteous chorines, and lissom lassies provided for attractions in night clubs?

But while it is true that all men like to look at pretty girls, it But while it is true that all men like to look at pretty girls, it also true that most men are content just to view them as a spectacle and let it go at that. Their admiration is as impersonal as it would be for a beautiful picture. They have no desire to possess them, as is amply proved by the fact that most of the married women you know are nothing to write home about so far as looks go. And it is a pity that wives don't realize this, for it would keep many a plair a pity that wives don't realize this, for it would keep many a plair woman from torturing herself with jealousy every time her hi glances at a pretty girl.

Whether a woman is justified in getting a divorce from her h band merely because he admires pretty young women is, of course for her to decide. But it seems a small matter over which to break up a home and half-orphan a child.

DEAR MISS DIX-I would not marry just for money, but do you think that under existing economic conditions it is wise a man to keep a weather eye open on what the girl will get fro

Answer: Doubtless it is wise, but unfortunately love is never w and the heart is an unruly member that you cannot control. A wife't downy always comes in handy, but the thing for a man to keep his eye on when picking out a wife is a girl's intelligence, her character her amiability, and not her pocketbook. DOROTHY DIX.



with vigor. The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and other national personnel		8 8			58	5	•	46	q	1	1	1967	9	5	
Industry is under a temporary		8								51					
struction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and	1	Pic	ure	d	3	8 Dis	ease			2 To	reme	ove.	17	Term	400
affronts. Legislators may be ex- osedingly sensitive to criticism.	190	exp	ert.	13		0 Mo	st fil		3 13 14	4 Li	ce.		201	Light	wagon.
This is a favorable date for	13	Dro	ve.			3 To	bet.	:e (ol.	6 Su	dden		23	Chris	tmas
friendships.	16	Uni	tigh	tly.	4	6 Go	d of	love.		8 Ma	scul		24	Note	in scale.
ners will be seen this year.		fus	ion.			0 I'e	4-	-0		9 Fil	led v		26	Half	a hinge.
have the augury of a year of	-	cur	sive	scri		cor	npar	ıy.	1	0 Ro	wing		. 28	Gree	k letter.
matters. Women should practice				han	e. 5	50 (D) (D)	UP COMMEN						CONTRACTOR OF		
Children born on this day have						27,750	OF Delegate	CONTRACTOR OF					- Million and A		MARCO ATTENDED
the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may	2.	pro Ma	nou	n. 188.		VE	RTIC	CAL		Ca	ruso.		34	Char	ity ance.
talents. They usually have grit and patience.	25	tha	n. /a.			A	98W6	7 60	Pre	viou	·	uzlo	37	Meas work	ure of
Cotton, tin cans, molasses,		the	2010			TIE	1 8	見り	18 8	V III	- N.	118 . 3183		wille	day and the same of
The state of the state of the state of	31			utiv	The same of	M 11	0 B	1.3	2118	160	「一種	1	**Shakeride	and the last	ALC: UNKNOWN
	with vigor. The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinot and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience.	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be affronts. Legislators may be affronts. Legislators may be recedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit tand patience.	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of tather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience.	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience. Cotton, tin cans, molasses, alumshum, fron, rubber and a 2 Theorem	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinat and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary level portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience. Cotton, tin cans, molasses, alumitum, iron, rubber and a set for the complex of the co	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience. Cotton, tin cans, molasses, alumitum, iron, rubber and a through.	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience. Cotton, tin cans, molasses alumshum, iron, rubber and a strumshum, iron, rubber and patience.	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience. Cotton, tin cans, molasses, aluminum, iron, rubber and a state of the company of the comp	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience. Cotton, tin cans, molasses, alumifrum, fron, rubber and a	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarreis may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience. Cotton, tin cans, molasses alumshum, iron, rubber and a life through.	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinot and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience. Cotton, tin cams, molasses, alumathum, iron, rubber and a state than a start of Distributive in the United States, who will also a proposed to success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience.	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience. Cotton, tin cans, molasses, alturisfrum, fron, rubber and a	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinot and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience. Oction, tin cans, molasses, alturshum, iron, rubber and a staturshum, iron, rubber and a staturshum iron, rubber and a staturshum iron, rubber and a staturshum iron, rubber and a	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience. Discovered to the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of tather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have grit and patience. Cotton, tin cans, molasses, aluminum, iron, rubber and a state through.	The stars appear to smile upon the President of the United States, who will receive international recognition for his determined stand in a threatening situation. This is an auspicious date for seeking appointments. Cabinet and other national personnel changes are presaged. Industry is under a temporary evil portent today, indicating destruction of property. Quarrels may be frequent, and small provocations loom as large affronts. Legislators may be exceedingly sensitive to criticism. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. This is a favorable date for starting anything—especially new friendships. Extremes in modes and manners will be seen this year. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of rather slow progress in financial matters. Women should practice small economies. Children born on this day have the prospect of success in life. These subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have gritand patience. Octon, tin cans, molasses, alturshum, iron, rubber and a fauntifum life. The subjects of Aquarius may combine scientific and artistic talents. They usually have gritand patience. Job 1 1 2 2 3 4 5 6 6 7 16 6 7 16 7 7 17 10

ompany.

10 Rowing tools.

26 Half a hinge.

27 Executea.

10 Rowing tools.

28 Greek letter.

30 Painter's knife.

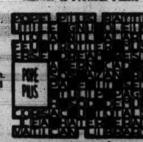
48 Answer to Previous Particular and allows.

29 Filled with and a particular and a painter's knife.

20 Painter's knife.

31 One who guesses.

34 Charity allows.



5 Freekles and His Friends

NOT

ME. I LIKE TO

HEAR HIM



MAKES ME THINK ITS

SATURDAY MORNIN AND

IM JUST WAKIN UP

TO REALIZE I DONT

HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL

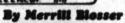


FUNNY THING WHAT SOUNDS

CAN DO TO YOU. I WISH

I COULD INFLUENCE

YOU LIKE THAT CAT



6.1

By V. T. Hamlin

T. M. COLD M. S. PAT. CO. By George McMan





YOU LIKE TO HEAR HIM?

YEAH - SOUNDS JUST

LIKE A FENCE CAT

I USED TO HEAR

WHEN I WAS

A BOY





Bela Lanan — Court Reporter

Strong Case When

DO 912

Mr. and Mrs.

JOB, THAT AWFUL CAT

IS YOWLING AGAIN

CANT YOU DO SOMETHING

TO SCARE HIM ?







More Relief for

Cities Unlikely

B.C. Already

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

the ALERT SERVICE CO.

ST. MARY'S MARKS

YEAR OF PROGRESS

Was Largest in Histo Of Oak Bay Church on Contrib

The annual vestry meeting of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was held in the parish hall on Monday.

with the rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, presiding.

The rector gave a resume of the church's work during the

year. He referred to the 30th anniversary of the Sunday school which was observed in March last

and said it was far reaching in its results. He said, too, there

The churchwardens and the

presidents of the different organ-

izations gave their reports all of which showed that much good work had ben done. The treas-

urer, A. A. Bengough, in present-ing his report showed that the finances of the parish were satis-factory and that all the apportion-ments and assessments had been

The rector nominated E. M.

McConnan as his warden and H. H. Cullis was unanimously

Cullis was reappointed vestry clerk. The following were elected

to serve on the church commit-tee: P. Salmon, O. M. Prentice, C. W. Pangman, R. B. Price, P. R.

Lake, G. F. Salmon, H. H. Cullis O. M. Prentice, W. H. Bullock

Webster, with F. Barber-Starkey

and R. B. Price as substitutes. W. C. Gelling, W. Moore and R.

P. Parnell were elected delegates

reappointed as envelope secre-tary and W. D. Osborn as audi-

G. C. Milnes proposed that as the numbers of the Sunday school continued to increase the

accommodation be provided. Miss

Elsie Richardson moved certain improvements be made to the interior of the church. Votes of

thanks were tendered by W. H. Bullock-Webster to the rector

and his assistant, Rev. H. St.J.

the work of the parish during the

meeting recommend to church committee that additio

nted people's warden. Mr

et in full.

in the parish, and that

o \$22.90, \$25.00, \$31.20 Bargains CHARLIE HOPE

1436 GOVERNMENT ST.

FIR MILLWOOD \$2.50 PER CORD SACKED FIR EDGER SAWDUST 80 S4.75 CAMERON WOOD AND COAL CO. LTD.

Overnight Entries At Santa Anita

race—Six furlongs: Cue Ball 120. Grove 118. Shasta Fitz 108. 127. Shasta Buddy 120. Campille g Royale 120. Return Check 118. Seather 120. Son Hommage 120. pace—Seven furlongs: Porsooth

ird race—One mile Goole 108 Roce-108, Beau Do 112 Bold Lad 113 Red 115, Mayjo 103 Redrock Canyon 113 kepresa 103, Libertys Love 107, Portet

166. Beau Do 112, Bold Lad 113. Red; 115. Maylo 103, Redrock Canyon 113. largeton 163. Libertys Love 167. Portes Ace Call 117. Libertys Love 167. Portes Ace Call 117. Libertys Love 168. By Router Calpen 118. Red 118. Red 118. Red 118. Red 118. Red 118. Lover 188. Red 118. Lover 188. Red 118. Lover 188. Red 1

Impic 197.

Bighth race-Mile and a quarter: Lady
Imma 100, Mollify 112. Nesslyn 100. Celer
Ior 116, Uncle Less 117. Newark 115.
Iorasdi 158. Postezza 107. Yarn 80x 115.
Ion Ponne 110, Dark Conquest 114. Mad

orial Hall to

Auto Death Toll In B.C. Is 102

Reductions in Accidents, Injuries and Fatalities in 1938

Traffic deaths in British Co umbia in 1938 numbered 102 rovincial police motor vehicle eadquarters said today in comling its preliminary statist

on accidents.

This was a decrease of 20 from the high mark of 122 in 1937 and the high mark of 127 in 1837 and the reduction is believed to have been accomplished by new con trols on speeding through the 30 mile limit in towns and police vigilance, combined with the general effect of safety cam-paigns conducted all over the

The number of accioents drop-ped from 5,276 to 5,062 despite an increase from 112,822 to 115,629 in the total of cars licensed, which normally would increase the hazard of motoring.

Persons injured numbered 2,454, a decrease of 280 from the

previous year.

However the damage bill was greater than in the previous year, the police estimate being \$523,801 against \$493,483 in 1937

Walter C. Fyfe number of communions made during the year was the largest in the history of St. Mary's. The In the history of St. Mary's. The amount given to missions was more than in any previous year. Archdeacon Nunns referred to the splendid help given to the parish by the Ladies' Guild. In thanking all who helped in the work of the parish he made special mention of the two churchwardens, H. H. Cullis and P. A. Westlern. **Veterans' Chief**

Elected President of Pro Patria Branch: Other Officers Named

Walter C. Fyfe was elected president of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion last night at the largest and r accessful annual meeting in the history of the unit. The meeting was held in the Courtney Street clubrooms and attended by 250

Albert E. Hull, retiring president, was named first vice-president by acclamation and E. F Fox was chosen second vice-pres Chairmen of comm follow: Finance, Joseph Fox; house, J. A. McCahill; member-ship, W. M. Bolton; entertain-ment. J. Petticrew; sports, Percy Fitzsimmons; sick visiting, T. J. Shea; relief, J. H. Frank. W. N. Winsby was chosen branch representative to the district council Brown, G. V. Cross, F. Barber-Starkey, Major Harold Nation, Dr. S. A. K. White and W. E. and William Childs represents tive of the branch on the Remem Foxwell. Those elected as dele-gates to the Synod were Sir Richard Lake, Lt. Gen. Sir Percy brance Day committee.

The financial report presented by Joe Fox showed the club finances to be in a healthy state and C. A. Gill, secretary, in his annual report, outlined the extensive activities of the club during 1938, which had been one of the best years since the unit's incep-tion. He noted the wholehearted to the ruri-decanal conference. The missionary committee will consist of Mrs. W. J. Goepel, Mrs. A. A. Bengough and Mrs. H. A. Barnett. Major Roy Hadley was assistance given the executive by the general membership.

Members elected to serve on the Canadian Legion Aid Society in addition to the branch's exect tive council-which is comprise of the officers and committee chairmen-were A. D. Crease. Mills, B. Ripley, J. H. down, T. Mayo and J. P. J. Colon the work of the society by Mr. Crease, honorary secretary of the society.

Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., grand president of the Canadian Legion and life member of the Pro Patria Branch, was present and gave a short address. He received a big ovation from

Taking as his subject: "A Society will hold their annual aturalist Looks at Religion." Burns concert supper and dance ev. Robert Connell will address on Friday in the A.O.F. Hall. The emeeting of the Christ Church following will take part in the

following will take part in the program: Mrs. C. Goodwin, Mrs. F. Carver, Mrs. B. Noel, J. Bell. · Ward Three Liberals will hold per a social evening on Thursday at a social evening on Thursday at a being open to men generally, each remembers of the congation or not.

J. Loundan, Master Walter Burg a social evening on Thursday at good program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

TOWN TOPICS

A permit for a \$1,000 four-room home was issued by the city building inspector's department late yesterday to Benny Webb. The dwelling will be erected at 1136 Balmoral Road.

Native Sons of Canada, Victoria Assembly No. 1, will meet tomor-row night at 8 in the Foresters' Hall. The dance committee will convene to make arrangements for a social dance to be held

W. M. Neal, western vice-presi-dent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Winnipeg, arrived in the city on a periodical inspection trip, and is registered at the Empress Hotel. His visit, he said, had no special significance.

Offices of the Economy Steam Laundry, 607 John Street, and the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company, Government Street, were entered by prowlers last night. City police reports stamps worth \$2 were taken from the former but nothing was missing from the lumber company.

for M. Achenbach was made by Stuart Henderson, defence coun sel, after Achenbach was con-victed in the City Police Court this morning of an attempt to break and enter premises of Jeffree and Jeffree, 853 Yates Street. Mr. Henderson said the accused had never been in

Ted Temaro, a young man charged with attempting to ob-tain goods or cash to the value of \$200 by false pretenses, was remanded until tomorrow when he appeared in the City Police Court this morning. Tessaro was taken in for investigation and subsequently charged after walking into the store of Chong Louie and tendering the cheque in payment for a package

Ward Two Liberal Association held an enjoyable amateur night at Liberal headquarters last eveat Liberal headquarters last eve-ning, with R. C. Lowe, president, in the chair. The following artists took part in the competi-tion, the Misses Evelyn McLaren, Simm. Margaret Callan and Masters Bruce Allan, Nor man Thomas and Lawrence Orchin. The winners were, first Evelyn McLaren, second, Bruc The winners were, first Allan, and third, Lawrence Orchin. The judges were Miss Louise Zarelli, Carew Martin and E. M. Whyte. Others taking part in the program include Dorothy McLaren, Iris Brook Dorothy Orchin, and Mrs. Slater Mrs. Bertucci acted as accompa ist. There was a large audience and the ladies served retresh ments at the close of the pro-gram. Mrs. deBlaquiere and gram. Mrs. deBlaquiere at Mrs. McLaren were in charge.

Of Theft Count

Conviction of Howard Keefe on

erman in a disorderly house in the northern town. He was sentenced October 25, 1938, to two years less a day in Oakalla.
In judgment today the Chief

LOG SCALE IN **B.C. DECREASES** Drop of 15 Per Cent In Logging Output Last Year Is Shown

A decrease of 15 per cent in

Assuming Larger Share Than in Other Provinces

Although announcement that Ottawa will pay a larger proportion of relief costs to the provinces raised the hopes of B.C. cities for a further lightening of the unemployment burden on them, it was generally believed in provincial circles today the B.C. government will not increase In this city Mr. Reverce B.C. government will not increase the share it now pays.

B.C., with the help of the tawa grant, now pays 80 per cent of direct relief costs in municipal areas, more, it is claimed, than in any other province.

When Ottawa began some years ago to make grants-in-aid for re-lief, the governments were paythe ing 60 per cent of the cost of ssing lief and cities 40 per cent. the insistence of municipal lead-ers in British Columbia this was changed to 80-20, and the provincial government continued to pay this proportion despite a steady reduction of the Ottawa grant from a peak of \$240,000 a down to \$115,000.

The general feeling of the gov ernment here is that in view the heavy relief burde provincial treasury the relief burden on the cities can expect to pay is 20 per lief are unemployables ordinarily be indigents subject to municipal care.

Unofficial estimates are that if the new 40 per cent grant from Ottawa applies to both unem ployables and employables the extra amount coming to the prowill be about \$40,000 a

A factor in determining the government's policy will be the new civic works aid scheme, in which the province will have to put up half the labor costs for civic projects. This, in itself, would be additional aid in meeting local unemployment condi-

Fairfield Church Revenue Was \$6,639

Payment of \$2,650 Made Towards Church Mortgage Last Year A year of generous financial support and progress was re-ported by the board of stewards

to the annual meeting of Fair field United Church on Monday The treasurer reported a balanced budget in general account The total revenue for the year was \$6,639.88. This total included \$2,650 paid towards the reduction of the mortgage indebtedness on the church building, and \$500 donated by Mrs. Bruce which en-abled the board to clear all mortgage charges against the church

Rev. Norman J. Crees presided Rupert was set aside and verdict of acquittal ordered entered, in a judgment handed down in the Court of Appeal today.

Keefe elected speedy trial in Prince Rupert before Judge Fisher when arraigned on a charge of stealing \$10 from a fish. charge of robbery in Prince and received the reports of the charge of stealing \$10 from a fish while five who had given unfailing loyalty and sympathetic in-terest in the church had been removed by death, Mrs. W. M. Hal-liday, Miss M. Morrison, Miss liday, Miss M. Morrison, Miss Isobel Lindsay and Mrs. M. Mil-

son.

For the women's association.

the cost of fully furnishing the church manse. Miss J. Richards, church manse. Miss J. Richards, treasurer, reported total receipts to be \$947, leaving a favorable balance of \$18.24 when all disbursements had been made. The missionary society reported that in addition to supplies sent to the presbyterial supply secretary \$225 had been forwarded for missionary supposes.

C. E. REVERCOMB DIED YESTERDAY

Charles Henry Revercomb, founder of the well-known automobile business, and a resident of Victoria for 36 years, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 80 years.

A native of Culpepper, West Virginia, Mr. Revercomb came to Victoria in 1902 from Winnipeg, where he had been chief engineer of the fire department for many years.

In this city Mr. Revercomb was engaged in the automobile business and real estate, and since his retirement had resided at Jasmine Avenue, Marigold, Saanich. He was a member of Manitoba Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F. of Winnipeg and Camosun Lodge No. 60 A. F. and A. M. of Victoria. He is curvived by his widow at

He is survived by his widow at the family residence, five daughters: Mrs. Frances Murphy of Seattle, Mrs. Alfred Smith of the family residence, five daughters: Mrs. Frances Murphy of Seattle, Mrs. Alfred Smith of Vancouver, Mrs. Blanch Brooke of Victoria, Mrs. R. Crawford of Saanichton, Mrs. S. F. Foster of Saanichton, Mrs. S. F. Foster of Victoria; and four sons: W. E. b, Seattle; Gordon, Secomb, Victoria; 10 grand-children and seven great-grand-

The funeral will be held under the auspices of Camosum Lodge No. 60 A. F. & A. M., on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 in the Thomson Funeral Home. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

CATHCART-The funeral of tomorrow morning, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 9.30 and proceeding to Royal Oak Crematorium. Rev. A. E. G. Hendy will conduct the short service at the crematorium, and the ashes will afterwards be in-terred beside her husband's re-mains in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HAY - The funeral of Mrs. Anna Isabel Hay took place from St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon, Ven. Arch-deacon A. de L. Nunns conduct-ing the services. The following were the pallbearers: Lewis Tal bot, R. C. Janion, Vancouver; C. M. Roberts, A. R. Sherwood, E. Kjekstad and Charles Heister-man. Cremation at Royal Oak followed the services.

MERRIX - Funeral services vere held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Merrix, in the presence of relatives and friends. Rev. O. L. Juli conducted the service. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. with the following acting as pall-bearers: A. P. Dunnest, A. L. Marchant, C. Stanley and G. M Gordon. S. J. Curry and Son had charge of arrangements.

BARBER-George Barber, native son of Victoria and resident here until two years ago when he left for Vancouver, died in the mainland city yesterday, aged 42 years. He is survived two brothers, John, of Bamfield, and Robert, Vancover; five nep! and Robert, vancover; live hepo-ews, John, Robert and James Robertson of Victoria, George and Donald Robertson of Port Alberni, and a niece, Mrs. J. Mc Millan of Victoria. Funera services will be held on Thursday at 3 from the Sands Funera Home, Rev. Jas. Bell will offi ciate, and interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEATHS

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)-Harry B. Muir, managing director and co-publisher of the Kingston Whig-Standard, died today after

Davies had been joint owners and publishers of the Whig-Standard. In 1935 they purchased the Peter-borough Examiner.

LOS ANGELES (CP) - J. E. Graham, 61, wealthy Moose Jaw, Sask.. furniture dealer who came here with his wife a week ago for his health died suddenly today. Death was attributed to a heart attack. The body will be sent to Moose Jaw for burial.

A decrease of 15 per cent in lumbering production in British Columbia last year was shown today by provincial log scale figures.

Total scale of ordinary lumber was 2,581,278,615 board feet, compared with 3,035,552,886 board feet in 1937. The drop was 454,000,000 feet.

Part of the decline in cutting was due to the big stocks carried last spring, which were reduced during the year, forestry officials said. Other causes were that the U.S. rali market and the prairies did not take as much. The overseas export trade showed an increase.

There was a similar decrease in the cut of poles and piling, from 22,116,128 lineal feet to 16,549, 381 feet.

Cordwood production was higher, from 155,494 to 170,632 cords, but there was a small drop in the cutting of ties, from 1,191, 434 to 1,118,446 ties.

The result here for forwarded for missionary purposes.

Other encouraging reports were submitted by missionary and maintenance fund, J. Keating. Teach, Margaret Husband; Sunday School, Miss Preda Green; C.G.I.T. and Young People's Society, Miss Dolina Mackinnon; church choir, Mrs. W. C. Warren and boys' work and Trail Rangers, Mr. Crees.

Tribute was paid to the work of the pastor by R. E. Hopkins, a member of the session, who drew attention to the inspiration be had given the congregation the cutting of the pastor by R. E. Hopkins, a member of the session, who drew attention to the inspiration be had given the congregation the cutting of the pastor by R. E. Hopkins, a member of the beard of stew attention to the inspiration be had given the congregation to the pastor by R. E. Hopkins, a member of the beard of stew attention to the inspiration be had given the congregation to the pastor by R. E. Hopkins, a member of the beard of stew attention to the inspiration be had given the congregation to the pastor by R. E. Hopkins, a member of the beard of stew attention to the inspiration be had given the congregation the cut of poles and piling, from 22,116,128 lineal feet to 16,549, 381 feet.

Cordwood production was higher, from 1

Many Attend College Mass

Reunion Banquet for Former Pupils Will Be Held at Shrine Auditorium

St. Andrew's Cathedral was filled this morning at 10 for the Solemn Pontifical High Mass in thanksgiving for favors granted St. Louis College in the 75 years of its life, from its formal opening in January, 1864, to today, when it is celebrating its diamond jubilee.

Jubilee.

Most Rev. W. M. Duke, Archbishop of Vancouver, sang the mass and preached the short sermon. On the Sanctuary, in full robes of office, sat Bishop John C. Cody of Victoria and Bishop Gerald Murray of Saskatoon, formerly of Victoria, and 25 priests from the mainland and

Ann's Academy, with Sisters of St. Ann, many former pupils of the pioneer school and friends of the institution were present at

This evening the teaching staff of the college will entertain local and visiting clergy at dinner at the college. Brother E. B. Walsh, principal, will preside and members of the Catholic Women's League of Victoria will be in charge of dinner arrangements. Following the dinner the clergy will adjourn to St. Andre Cathedral to hear a sermon by Bishop Murray and attend Solema Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

So heavy have been reserve tions for the "old boys" reunio banquet on Sunday evening at that it has been necessary to plan the affair for the Shrine Audi-torium. It was originally in-tended to hold it at the college. Approximately 300 former pupils are expected to attend.

Government and civic officials have been invited to attend the variety concert by the pupils in the auditorium of St. Ann's Aca-Cody will speak. will be repeated for the genera on Friday and Saturday evenings.

REVENUE GAINS AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Church Organization Reports Heard at Annual Vestry Meeting

A large and enthusiastic atthe annual vestry meeting of St. John's Church held in the auditorium last night. The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick,

The financial statement was presented by S. C. Hawkins, the people's warden. The report showed a substantial increase over the previous year. In the reception of this report a vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring treasurer, E. J. Fatt. The report of the parish hall fund was presented by E. W. Meadows, to whom a vote of appreciation was also accorded. The report of the ladies' guild

was presented by Mrs. Kirk; the woman's auxiliary to missions, and its branches, by Mrs. Black-more; the choir by Miss A. L. Johnstone; the chancel guild by Mrs. Kirk: the girls' auxiliary to

He received a big ovation from the members.

Thanks to the officers and members for their help during the year were expressed by Mr. Hull, the immediate past president. He congratulated the new president and offered his support during the ensuing year.

Wend These Ubscale will held.

Was described a big ovation from the received a big ovation from the received a big ovation from the members.

Son.

For the women's association.

Mrs. L. Benson reported an exceptionally active program of work had been undertaken, and successfully carried out. Appredict the court ruled.

Walter Mitchell of Halife a year's illness.

Before purchasing the Stand-drivent and a second the policient of the leader on a case depending on suspicion. The suspicion was strong but was nevertheless suspicious, the court ruled.

Walter Mitchell of Halife a year's illness.

Before purchasing the Stand-drivent and a second the policient of the later with the British Whig, owned by W. Rupert Davies, Mr. Mulison who had donated to the generous gift of the late for the generous gift of the late for the court ruled.

LOG SCALE IN

Walter Mitchell of Halife a year's illness.

Before purchasing the Stand-drivent and a well as a message from P. Maliforn and Stand-drivent and Appredict of the later with the British Whig, owned by W. Rupert Davies, Mr. Mulison who had donated to the generous gift of the late for the court ruled.

Sons. The Anglican Young People's Association by Miss Wendy Perkins; the Anglican Young People's Association by Miss Wendy Perkins; the Anglican Young People's Association by Miss Wendy Perkins; the Anglican Young People's Association by Miss Wendy Perkins; the Anglican Young People's Association by Miss Wendy Perkins; the Anglican Young People's Association by Miss Wendy Perkins; the Anglican Young People's Association by Miss Wendy Perkins; the Anglican Young People's Association by Miss Wendy Perkins; the Ang

ing the work of the parish dur-ing the year, thanked all the of ficers of the church for their faithful services, referring par ticularly to the returing wardens, R. E. Burns and Mr. Hawkins, whose services had been greatly appreciated. He said, in view of the encouraging condition of the finances of the parish, he had full confidence that the coming year would be one of still further advance for St. John's.

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster gave a brief review.

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster gave a brief review of the year's work, dwelling particularly on the etforts of the young people of the parish. During the evening several speakers referred to the need of the new parish hall, and the matter was referred to the incoming church committee. Votes of thanks were accorded to various church organizations for the ous church organizations for the work accomplished during the

work accomplished during the past year.

Canon Chadwick appointed J. P. Trousdell as his warden. W. A. Patterson was elected people's warder by acciamation. The following were elected as members of the church committee: R. H. B. Ker, C. Ties, A. V. Price, P. Gibson, C. M. Parrott, R. E. Burns and S. C. Hawkins. The delegates to the diocesan synod elected were: J. P. Trousdell, W. A. Patterson, R. E.



PADEREWSKI

POLONAISE IN A FLAT MAJOR".
"LA CAMPANELLA" MINUET IN G MAJOR'

(Opus 14, No. 1) IOONLIGHT SONATA" (1st and 2nd Move

Fletcher Bros.

Machinery

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LIMITED

Burns, S. C. Hawkins, J. M. Nes-bitt and E. E. Richards. Delegates to the ruri-decanal conferences elected were: Mr S. H. Brake, Miss J. Burnman as

PREMIERS, MAYORS ISSUE GREETINGS

New Canadian Pacife Bookiet Is Entitled 'Canada Welcomes You'

"Canada welcomes you," an artistic booklet issued by the Can-adian Pacific Railway Companies is off the presses and will shortly be distributed in the United In this booklet are message from the Premier of each of the

nine Canadian provinces and the mayors of leading Canadian cities, inviting Americans to visit Canada on their holidays. Canada on their holidays.
On the cover is a photograph of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, with his message of welcome, which says, in part "the citizens of all the provinces stand ready to welcome travelers from abroad and to join with them in the enjoyment of an abundant

the enjoyment of an national heritage." There are photographs of and messages from Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia, Premier William Aberhart of Alberta, Premier W. J. Patterson Bracken of Manitoba, Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, Pre-mier Maurice Duplessis of Que-bec, Premier A. A. Dysart of New Brunswick, Premier Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia and

Premier Thane A. Campbell of Prince Edward Island. Messages of greetings are also published from Mayor Andrew McGavin of Victoria, who says "a ler of Vancouver, Mayor Queen of Winnipeg, Mayor R. C. Day of Toronto, Mayor C. Houde of Montreal, Mayor Lucien Borne of Quebec City, Mayor D. L. Mac Mrs. Kirk; the girls auxiliary to missions by Miss Marjorie Parsons; the Anglican Young People's Bible Class by the leader, S. C. Hawkins; the Anglican Young People's Association by Miss Wendy Perkins; the Sun Miss Wendy Perkins and Trick

arrest by R.C.M.P. officers and a struggle in which a stained piece of paper was taken from his mouth and later proved to contain opium.

Three-room Group *189**

925 Doon. \$15 Month Purnishes Your Living-re

Home Furniture Co

FUR-TRIMMED COATS Tailored Coats Oddments to clear at the bargain price. Begular 16.50 A limited number only to clear at only a fraction of their original price. 14.90 .. 24.50 9.75

Figured Silk Dresses real patterns. Sizes 14 2.69

called and alternative diplomation of the

1.49 ARTISTY SMOCKS - Size 1.00 DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

JANUARY PARADE OF VALUES

MISSES' FROCKS Gay new spring shades and sma styled. Sizes 14 to 20

> 2.95 NEW ROLERO DRESSES

5.90 8.90

RESS SPECIAL ints from higher-priced Mostly small sizes. To 1.59

FRENCH KID GLOVES \$ Regular \$2.50. Spencer Day.....

Fine quality . . . soft, pliable skins. Gloves that are excellent value at the regular price—and a real bargain at the special Spencer Day offer.

Shades of Grey, Brown and Beige. Smartly Pinished In a Variety of Hovelty Ouff Designs

NOVELTY LEATHETTE GLOVES BROKEN SIZES

All This Season's Styles-All Sises Represented In the Group

Regular \$1.00 values, to Regular 75c values, to Regular 69c and 49c clear at, a pair 49c apair 39c



purchase \$15.00.

RITING PADS **ENVELOPES** SPECIAL

One Writing Pad and two packets of 25c Envelopes, for Linen or Kid ery, Lower Main Plo

4 DOZEN ODD GIRDLES AND CORSELETTES

Regular Priced \$7,96.
Reduced Spencer Day to \$4.95

These are discontinued lines and broken sizes—BUT ALL EXCEP-TIONAL VALUES! Well-known makes; late models. An opportunity for you to secure a really good foundation garment and at the same time save money!

An assorted group of highly desirable Shoes. All suitable for prese

and spring wear. Broken sizes, but all sizes represented. Styles are pumps, gores and ties. Oxfords for business and college wear.

WOMEN'S ZIPPER-FRONT OVERSHOES-All-rubber, in black and

Another Grea OUR BUDGET PLAN is available for purchases in all departments except foods. Terms: One-third down, balance

SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR SPENCER DAY! Formals and

Dinner Dresses Our Complete Stock on

Sale in 2 Groups

Here you will find Dinner and Evening Frocks in this season's newest styles, featuring taf-

fetas, erepes and velvets. Some have separate little jackets . . . others with long sleeves . . . each one definitely smart!

Trimmings featured are metallic, lace and sequins. Shades are wine, henna, royal purple, black, white, blues and grapetones.

Sizes 12 to 441/2.

-Mantles, Pirst Floor



in two equal monthly payments. Minimum

SUBSTANDARDS OF \$1.50 LINE ON SALE SPENCER DAY FOR, A PAIR

2 PAIRS FOR \$1.30

These are a popular line of three-thread very fine gauge chiffon. Beautifully sheer and with defects so small they are hardly discernable with the naked eye.

> A good assortment of fashionable daytime and evening shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

NO PHONE ORDERS NO EXCHANGES

Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00.

On sale Spencer Day at

Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 values.

BLOUSES AND SWEATERS

SHORT-SLEEVED BLOUSES with smart necklines. Satin and sheer materials. Sizes 34 to 38. Outstanding values.

ODDMENTS OF PULLOVERS—Short and long-sleeved styles in plain colors and striped effects. High necklines. Sizes 34 and 36. -Sweaters and Blouses, First Floor

A SPENCER DAY LINGERIE SPECIAL

RAYON PANTIES—Lace Trimmed and In a Wide Range of Styles and Trims

Regular Price 50c a Pair, for **29c**

Pairs \$1.00

GENUINE "FRENCH ANTELOPE" HANDBAGS

Super Quality Bags With Back Strap Handle and Rich Satin Lining 8 ONLY—SO SHOP EARLY

BALBRIGGAN PYJAMAS \$1.75 Values. Reduced 89c

These are smart two-piece styles with long sleeves. Trimmed in blue, peach and green. Smaller sizes only to clear at this low price. NO PHONE ORDERS OR EXCHANGES

SPENCER DAY

SALE OF

WOOLS

Values to 30c an Ounce

Spencer Day

2 OUNCES FOR

-Whitewear, Piret Ploor



and matrons, Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Silk Taffeta Evening

FINAL CLEARANCE OF

AFTERNOON

WEAR

This group includes IMPORTED PROCES in light-weight wool

One and two-piece Dresses with short and long sleeves . . . in many of the newer shades as well as black.

A good selection from which to choose and styles for misses

Dresses Priced Previously from \$29.75 to \$49.75.
On Sale Spencer Day at......

DRESSES

ON SALE SPENCER DAY FOR \$5.00

Decidedly smart ankle-length Dresses, with full skirt. Some with dainty bolero jackets to match. Shades are turquoise, blue, peach, pale green, coronation gold and pansy.

SIZES 13, 15 AND 17

-Children's Wear, Pirst Ploor

Junior Misses SILK CREPE DRESSES

Regular \$2.36 Values, Priced for \$1.98

Very smartly styled and dainty Dresses . . . with short or long sleeves and in a choice of colors. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

BOOKS—At Special Prices RAGE \$1.00

These have clear, easily-read type and are bound in imitation leather that wears well, Blue edged with name in gold letters. Spencer Day special.

BOOKS at 49c Chiefly small editions with good print and well bound.

Modern as well as the time classics.

-Children e Wear, Pirst Ploor



Sale of Silks

WHITE CREPE DE CHINE-36 inches wide. Regular \$1.00. On sale at, a yard.

This is a very reliable wearing and laundering silk, especially suitable for fine lingerie and blouses.

CREPE ROYAL 44 inches wide.

Regular 69c. On sale at, a yard.

A splendid wearing and laundering quality crepe, ideal for slips and linings. A good selection of shades from which to choose.

ALL-SILK PLAT CREPES-38 inches wide, Regular 98c. On sale at, a yard.

Our standard quality of All-silk Crepe in 30 shades. Excellent wearing and laundering qualities.

PRINTED LIBERTY LINENS AND LAWNS...

An opportunity to buy Liberty Fabries at very keen prices. PRINTED LAWNS, PRINTED SHEERS and PRINTED LINENS.

REGULAR \$1.25, On sale at, \$1.00 BILK VELVETS 36 inches wide. 79C Rich heavy-weight Brocaded Satin in shales of rose, gold, reseda, crusade blue and ruby wine. Ideal for house coats and kimonos.

Three colors only-Nile, peach and goldto clear at this price. Fine French Silk Velvet with a rich chiffon finish.

In this clearance sale of Wools there are blos crepe, Sylvan crepe, novalaine, nubby twist, string and lininette. Ideal Wools for sweat

dresses and children's garments.

CHROTED



FRENCH EVENING BAGS " AT BARGAIN PRICES



28 ONLY of these fine quality Evening Bags, including BEADED, SEQUIN, BROCADED and RHINESTONE. 2 only, regular \$2.50. On sale for \$1.50

4 only, regular \$2.95. On sale for \$1.95 5 only, regular \$4.50. On sale for \$2.95 1 only, regular \$5.50. On sale for \$3.95 2 only, regular \$8.50, On sale for \$4.95

1 only, regular \$13.50. \$6.95 1 only, regular \$10.00 on sale for \$10.00

NUARY 26

gain Event

Men's Handkerchiefs



50 Only, MEN'S

SHIRTS Former Values \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.75. S

HERE'S A BARGAIN MOST UNUSUAL

The Shirts are of English luvisca and English silk-finished broadcloth. Smart Shirts with collar attached. Plain colors and hairline stripe patterns. Tailor made; bigh-grade finish. Various colors; broken standard lines. Sizes 14½ to 17.

NO C.O.D.'S, NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

BEDSPREADS AT LOW PRICES DAY

COLORED STRIPE KRINKLETTE BEDSPREADS—Easy to launder. Excellent quality. Size 80x105 inches. Each. ART SILE BEDSPERADS Rich looking and good wearing. All colors represented. Size 80x100 inches. Each \$1.29

TABLE OF ODDRENTS IN BEDSPREADS—Mostly double bed sizes.
Good choice of colors and styles. TO CLEAR AT HALF PRICE!

SHEETS TWO SPECIAL VALUES

Size 72x92 inches. \$2.29 Size 81x95 inches. \$2.98 SHEET SETS with colored hemstitched ends. The set consists of one

BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS of fine quality. These are mill substandards but there is nothing that will interfere with their wearing qualities and they are made extra long-an important feature. Threequarter and double bed sizes.

Sheet, size 80x99 inches, and one pair of matching pillow cases. A set_____

50 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS

REGULAR VALUE \$2.50 A PAIR SPILLING SPENCER DAY at.....

LACE CURTAINS of RAYON AND COTTON-21/4 yards long and

PILLOW CASES

AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

HORROCKSES ENGLISH PILLOW CASES-Well known for their hard-wearing qualities. 63c Hemstitched. 73c BLEACHED COTTON PILLOW CASES UNBLEACHED PILLOW CASES-Just

what you want for the kiddies. Priced at-

TWO USEFUL SPECIALS!

COTTON BATTS for comforter making. Full size, 70x90 89c es and 3 pounds weight. Each..... TABLE OILCLOTH SQUARES-Slightly misprinted.

54x54 inches. Each_____

LUNCHEON SETS Stamped for Embroidery: 95c Cloths of cream linen and 4 napkins. Cloths 34x36 inches.

-Art Needlework, Piret Ploor

In the Chinaware Dept.

and butter plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 cups and saucers.

1 serving bowl and 1 platter. These are decorated as smart red and yellow plaid. On sale Spencer Day, a set_____

BLISH BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS-

A large variety of patterns. Values to \$1.00. On sale for... WATER TUMBLERS—Plain straight sides, practical for everyday

neer Day, each.

BAPOTS-Windmill pattern. Blue and white;

laglish scenie decoration. Will hold half a pound, each...

15c

MUSIC

10 . 25c

Music Dept, Lower Main Floo



LEATHER COATS Regular to

Regular to \$5.00

Heavy Leather Coats, excellently finished. Full belted and plush lined and have storm cuffs. Sizes 26 to 30.

BOYS' LEATHER WINDBREAKERS Regular to \$10.00, for \$5.00 Full zipper fastened Windbreakers of a heavy leather and plush lined. A splendid winter garment for the younger boy. Sizes 26 to 30,

WINDBREAKERS Boys' and Youths' Regular Price \$2.95. Spencer Day \$1.00 These are of heavy "Driller" cloth, showerproof and wear

resisting, button style. Sizes 26 to 36. HEAVY JUMBO SWEATER COATS that will withstand hardest wear. Made with shawl collar. Black, brown or maroon shades. Sizes 28 to 34.

PURE WOOL HOSE-Heather mixtures. Shades grey and brown. Sizes 7 to 10. Regular 95c a pair....

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Gloves of calfskin and washable deerskin. Various colors. Dome fastened. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 7 to 81/4. Priced _Men's Furnishings, Main Ploor

THE MEN'S SHOE SHOP

Offers a Big Special for Spencer Day



\$366

A chance to save on regular Shoes. Black and brown Calf Shoes in various styles. Short lines and broken sizes, but all wanted styles. None less than \$5.00 regularly.

Many of Them Higher!

-Men's Shoe Shop.

RECONDITIONED AND NEW

SPENCER DAY SPECIALS

1 Stewart Warner Console	812.50
1 Lyrie Superhetrodyne Console	
1 Brunswick 7-tube Superhetrodyne	
1 Westinghouse 11-tube Superhetrodyne	\$25.00
1 Victor 7-tube Superhetrodyne	\$25.00
1 General Electric 10-tube L. and S.W	Professional Company of the Company
1 Victor L. and S.W. Phono. Combination.	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS
1 Victor 12-tube Automatic Combination	\$75.00
1 Majestic Hiboy & tube	825.00

All these machines are in excellent condition and carry Spencer's full guarantee. Terms arranged.

SPENCER'S AGAIN EMPHASIZE THEIR SUPREMACY IN CLOTHING VALUES FOR MEN WITH THIS SPENCER DAY OFFERING

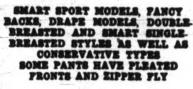
SUITS

OF FINE ENGLISH WOOL WORSTED

Formerly \$22.50 Values for

You who have been thinking of purchasing a new Suit will undoubtedly welcome the opportunity of securing one of such excellent quality as these at so great a saving the selling price affords. This assembly of Suits includes lines from our regular stock, augmented by Suits of equally good quality from a MANUFACTURER'S CLEARING LINES.

The Suits are splendidly tailored from dependable wool materials and feature.



Be well dressed in one of these smart Suits at the very low price_____

SIZES 34 TO 44

A SPENCER DAY OFFERING FOR MEN

Winter Overcoats and Topcoats

The Balance of Our Winter Stock Will Be Cleared at, Each

ONLY 20 OF THESE COATS—SCOTCH TWEEDS AND ALL-WOOL ENGLISH TWEEDS

Not too heavy—just the right weight for spring. Mostly Raglan style with half belt and fancy-back. A real snsp for the man who wants a quality Coat at a bargain price.

Buy them on our Budget Plan-One-third down the balance in two equal

60 ONLY-MEN'S

All-wool Sweaters

TWO GROUPS

Group 1—Regular \$1.89 Group 2—Values \$2.89 to \$5.95, for \$2.89

SWEATERS ARE SHOWN IN PULLOVER OR COAT STYLES-Button or front zipper fastener with or without pockets. Shades are mostly canary and white. Plain colors, fancy stitch or fleece effects. Slightly soiled. All sizes in the range.

NO C.O.D. OR PHONE ORDERS

-Men's Purnishings, Main Plot



PURE WOOL COMBINATIONS FOR MEN

Former Values to \$4.75. A Buit for

Pure Wool Combinations, white or natural shade, Short or long sleeves; ankle length. Extra fine quality. A choice of styles and weights. Broken

19 Suits Only MIDDIS BY AMAS

\$4.95 and \$6.50 Values. noer Day, a Suit \$2.98

Pyjamas of English luvises pure silk and silk broadcloth. They have lapel collars. Two-tone trimming or fancy stripes. Broken lines from our better grades.

—Men's Purnishings, than Press

LASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES-E4175, E4176

Bictoria Baily Times

per count per tentritie

wishing their addresses notify this office as well if your Times is missing too 7 p.m. and a copy will

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

342 346 361 363 307 318 400 12070, 130 13270, 12323, 13347, 13367, 13437.

Announcements

1938, James B. Brown, beloved sind of Mary A. Brown and lov-sister of Elia S. Mary R. James John V. Brown A native of Berra-Scotland, aged 69 years; 5 he 16 days, a member of Royal Pollock Shaws Lodge 133. F. A.M. and St. Andrews Society; I services were held in Oukland. A., January 24, 1920.

mospital on January Henry Revercomb, ag-native of Culpepper, Mr. Revercomb came is 1906 from Winnipeg, resided for many year 15 O.D. "A Winnings and Cameson Andrew No. 10 A.P. and A.M. of VinA.P. and A.M. of VinA.P. and A.M. of VinMarket No. 10 A.P. and A.M. of VinMarket No. 10 A.P. and A.M. of VinMarket No. 10 A.M. of VinMarket No. 10 A.M. of VinMarket No. 10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of VinMarket No. 10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No. 10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No.
10 A.M. of No. sichliden.
Ameral, which will be under the
of Camoun Lodge No. 66 AF
d, will be held on Baturday afterminary M. at 2.54, in the chape
Thomson Funeral Home. Inter
fill he in the Colwood Burial Park
mings gapers please copy.

Extension Sires

Coming Events

Woodworkers' Union er of the C.I.O.; Sam Gut Allan Chambers, Jack Sta tendant in charge of Blu

WOOD WHEELED IN 40c CORD.
stacked up 35c cord; Greater Victoria. Young man. E5082. 447-1-20

DANCE, CRYSTAL GARDEN, EVERY

SAWDUST -SIXTY SACES, 84 75. ALSO Supply and coal. J. E. Peinter & Son 617 Cormorant St. G3541. military 500 every Wednesday, 5.30. 6 prints - 6's. 6-2's. 6 consolation. 10 iid. tombolas. Refreshments. Admission. 13167-1-36 BARN TO DANCE AT MR. AND MRS.

13266-26-3 needsy Thursday, flaturday after some, 1.26 to 6 o'clock. Tursday, Thur my baturday evenings, 6 to 11 o'clock heginners, 1 to 7.25 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday, Admission: Afternoons 15

WHIST DRIVE, THURSDAY EVENING. WHIST NIGHTLY, 8.45; \$15 PRIZES.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-TIRE AND WHEEL, BETWEEN Victoria and Nanaimo, Sunday, January 22. Finder please phone G6158. SPECTACLES IN BLACK CASE. Bi-focal silver frame, between January first and eighth. Empire 8374. 460-2-21 FOUND NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL. lady's green hat. Phone E3004. 13529-1-20

FOUND-SMOOTH-HAIR TERRIER.

Business Cards

CARPET CLEANING RPETORIUM CO. CLEAN. SELL. ulter, repair carpets and rugs; also rugs, 1025 Cook St., E2661.

CARPENTERS CARPENTER WORK, ALTERATIONS, RE-modeling. Phone E3357, 13306-26-30 ROOFING! LETS STOP THAT LEAR!
Speed, economy, efficiency, guaran-

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY (POLLARS TURNED, 18c: SHIRTS, 13 up; collars, 3 for 10c. Phone E6130

OR SURFACING I HAROWOOD FLOOR CO.,

OW ESTIMATES VICTORIA

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I don't know what's to become of the old place. I haven't sold a short story all winter.

Personal

43. A) UP-IBLAND BLAB, BONE DRY 85 % Rodgery Wood Company Alpha Street. G2214: Night E1488

SAWDUST

FULL UNIT, SKD 94 50, BLK \$2 50.

GAWDUST-CLEAN, ALL FIR SCREEN steady supply Bulk, 83 25; sacks 94 25. Prione E7445.

SCREENED FIR SAWDUST, 63 75 PER

Professional Cards

CHIROPBACTER

Patents and Trade-marks
Throughout Cabada and U.S.
nder, Vancouver, Phone Sey, J.

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GOV ernment, E. W. Maunsell, prin. Geold 13502-26-3

Elise Le Gresley, L.R.S.M. (LON don), teacher of pians, theory, aure culture. Phone E2467. 2184 Guerney Re 13081-28-3

A LL BRANCHES AND BALLROS Dorothy Con. 1131 Burdett, E7638

ALL TYPES OF DANCING AT VIOLET

BALLROOM DANCING TAUGHT COR-rectly by the Ismous Arthur Murra method at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rossely's, Vic Stria's leading ballroom instructors. E485

GRACE ATTFIELD DANCE STUDIO, professional tuition, 1116 Broad St.

FARN TO DANCE! PLORENCE CLOUGH

10357

A PLACE TO ENJOY HOME-LIKE HOT meals, prepared and cooked by white help. The Mayfair Cafe 1011 Broad St. at Foth.

AFTERMOON TEA LADIES DO AGREE.
A is given added cheer when our Ring-lish muffins, crumpets, tes casks and brandy snaps do supear, Rajoy some of our quality fords daily. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort 81.

REE-DIGGON-RIBBEN SONO SHEET. new edition. At our store, Gov't. St. tf. HARD OF HEARING' TRY THE NEW

Batteries, accessories. Victoria Hearing aid. Batteries, accessories. Victoria Hearing Aid Co. 312 Union Bidg. G1825. B. H. Tye, Mgr. 13456-26-42 L Des Shoe Repairs, 1234 Broad.

WE HAVE HELPED HUNDREDS TO OB-tain positions as letter carriers, pos-tai clerks, customs examiners, clerks, sien-ographers, etc., and can help you Write us for press and free information. M.C.C. Schools Ltd., Winnipeg, Oldest in Can-gen-1-20

Employment

HELP WANTED-MALE

CIMPLIPIED SHORTHAND TAUGHT IN 51 12 lessons. Private tuition: day or evening "My Secretary." 364 Hibben-Bone Big. 1122 Government. E5132 CANADIAN CORPS OF COM DHE CARALISAN CORE isonaires provide trustworthy exervice men for duty of doorkeppers, terds watchmen, etc. Rates of pay, 50 er hour up to 10 p.m. then \$1.60 pay 50 our, minimum charge \$2.00. Metropolitah building, 605 Courtney Bi. Telephone Dess. 13511-3-21 Dess. OT. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL-Junior House, St. Margaret's School Miss W. O. Milligan, principal E3234. SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Commercial. Stenography. Secretaria

HE J. R. WATKINS CO. HAVE A LO-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ENGLISHMAN. AGE 32, VERBATILE. c. electrician; go anywhere. Box Times. HOUSE REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS.
1001, gutter concrete. Phone 84073.
433-26-42

I CAN DO ANY I NEED WORK

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

PRUNING DONE, HEDGES CUT, fences repaired, wood spitt garden work a specialty Please write or cal A Smith, 2020 Shakespeare St. 1985-26-120

Beauty Specialists

PERMANENT WAVE, INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on champoo and wave. Bert Waude Salon, 718 Yater Telephone E4623.

sh sperienced Operators AVALON ANNEX 1104 Douglas St. HAVE YOUR "ZOTOS" PERMANENT at the Sussex Beauty Salon (formerly lvy's, 714 View), 786 Broughton. E5115.

New STYLE PERMANENTS: FIN hair a specialty Bobette Beau Saion, Room A. Campbell Bidg. G6852. RMANENT SPECIALS! WITHOUT electricity and no machine. Up and up and down, hair styling laceuering crystalizing. All featured at La ce Beauty Salon, 127 Yates St. Phone THE HILDA BEAUTY SHOP—SPECIAL-izing all leading methods of per-manents. 1168 Newport Ave. E0722 VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS - CALL EASIS for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1218 Broad St.

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS A LL BLACK SOIL, CLAY, CINDERS rock here and cow menure, delivered, \$1.73. O5564.

CAWS FILED CUMMED, SET: TOOLS give me a ring now at Easy at the home and parden. Please give me a ring now at Easy at the home and parden. Please for GDER NOW FOR SPRING PLANTING IN THE PROOF OF SPRING PLANTING PL

They'll Do It Every Time



RO MACHINERY DISPLAY - HICK-

FURNITURE

ANTIQUE DINING SUITE DINETTE SUITES AND CHESTERFIELD SUITES SUITES ARBIVE FURNITURE Phone 20052

MESTERPUILDS NEW: FERMS, OF sect from the warehouse You save overhead expense. Can be seen at annual storage Co. I TOU WISH TO DIRPOSE OF YOUR

THREE-PIECE WALNUT FINISH DIVAN-ette suite 845. J. M. Willows, 705 Johnson St. G4424.

STOVES AND FURNACES

URNACES REPAIRED OVERHAULED, smoze, gas eliminated. Satisfaction guar makes replaced. Drum furnaces, parta llea, tinsmith, 2840 Shelbourne. Els.j4 13272-26-3

KEEP TROSE COLD ROOMS WARM with an Injustice heater. Burns he hours on one gallon acrosses. Cost only 15 56. We will recombine your old one at a small charge. Coast Bardware, 1418-115 Dougrap St. U. M cCLARY RANGE - STEEL TOP waterfront, ename; back, thermometer, \$37.06. Carter's Stove Store, \$22 Port St. E351.

I most mares BC Bardware 110 Por

TEED RANGES - GAS, WOOD AND 500 STOVES WANTED-BEST CASH prices paid Call Peden's Stove Store. E1451.

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES E H HARRIS & CO. LTD. Bicycles and Sporting Goods Port St., next to Ray's

Dicycle Sale-30 Sicycles, \$14.50 to \$18.75. Bailoon tire bicycle, \$14.50, with wides. Expert bicycle pepairs, moder-ate prices. Auronson's, 1728 Gov's. St. ET OUR EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
Links care of your bicycle troubles
Satisfection guaranteed. We call for an
deliver Just phone G5911 Peden Bros Ltd
1410 Douglas

PLUE A BICYCLE-WE HAVE 20 DIF-ferent new machines for you to select from prices rance from \$25.75 to \$52.36. These a ne be bought on monthly terms. There is no two points of the price and beautible in the cycling. Over \$25. Description of the cycling of the price and the healthire in Canada are index model as Robinson's 1270 Broad \$1.0pp Colonist GENTS BICYCLES IN FINE SHAPE, \$12 to \$16. Shelbourne Station, R.C. ultain bus terminus. E3935. 450-1-20

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS DRUMS AND TRAPS, \$50. CELLOR. \$50, >75, \$100 Hickling, 709 Johnson.

RADIOS

OR RADIO SERVICE OF QUALITY RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH TUBE DICTATOR RADIO-PHO graph, in good working order, 839.50 cash, \$1 a week, B.C. Electric Radio st., Douglas St. Store.

Building Materials

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
Fracing materials of all kinds carried
to atom Let us supply your next job. 2116 Government St.

THE MOURE-WHITTIBUTION LUMBER
COMPANY LIMITED
Established #85LARGE STOCK - REGIST - PRICES
Lumber, Millwort, Gyprox Masonite,
Insules, Gyprom wool Shinges etc. TOTAL THING IN BUILDING SUPPLIES C. and standard quality Intend Building Co. 618 Port St. Phone 88213.

V ICTORIA RETAIL LUMBER VARD G2131 1061 Gov't Lumber, lath shingles. ELECTRICAL IONTING FIXTURES. APPLIANCES electrical installation Murphy Electric Co. Ltd. 751 Yates 81. G1115. 13269-26-3

WILL TRADE NINE-TUBE OF RADIO chandles. Mr. Lew 21171. 13189-36-3 WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS CASH FOR OLD BICYCLES OR PARTS

RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS, LAY-ing or roasting, Phone G4344.

\$175 BUYS 38-PT. PISHBOAT WITH Enterprise Whorf. E1055.

4 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY ELD WIPER AND SPI

AUTOMOBILES

929-30 Roosevelt De Luxe Sedan-Har good tires and is in good \$175 ant " Sedan-Good \$145 \$250

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

TURAYI BURRYI HURRYI Are Speeding Up the Sale of Units to Fall the Demands of Trade-na of Additional Ones on the

FORD 85 DE LUXE SEDAN-LOW or uphoistery. Very smooth motor. Stock 114. Down pay-

This car is in marvelous condition has many extras and is equipped with the planer wheel suspension 80ck 148. Dawn pay-

G1199

ITS THE CONDITION OF THE CAR THAT DETERMINES THE VALUE I

CHEVROLET SEDAN—The 4 tires are practically new and we'll challenge you to ind a better running engine in \$1.37 kby car at twice the price

SMOBILE SEDAN—A well-kept car in y detail. Reater, too. Some-g unheard of at this price \$165 ACKARD SEDAN-Not only in first class andition mechanically, but this car ha

\$275

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD. OPEN EVENINGS

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY ON THESE USED CARS: \$ 35-WHIPPET 6

35 CHEVROLET

185 COACH 185 BEDAN

185 NASH COUPE 195 PACKARD

250 SEDAN 325 FORD Y

395 CHEVROLET SPECIAL 465 PLYMOUTH

482 PONTIAC 495-MORRIS 595 BUICK

595 -CHEVROLET STANDARD 695 CHEVROLET STANDARD 735 COUPE

745 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE 750 CHEVROLET MASTER DE WILSON & CABELDU LTD. 828 Yates, E8722 971 Yates, E1107

the right price To drive it is \$800 ONTIAC SEDAN -De juse model with six-wheel equipment; first class in

OPEN EVENIN

DAVIS-DRARE MOTORS LTD. sick and Oldsmobile Cars—G M C. Trucks Duscan Port St. at Quadra, Victoria

\$1145

IN USED CARS M AUSTIN 7 COACH, very good

REDAY, 26th AT 9 P.M., POSI-ively ends the sale of thirty used with n.w latteries and licenses for est your purchase temorrow. Multan falor, 122 Johnson, C1561. WE GET YOU MORE FOR YOUR CAL Mutual Auto Sales: 932 Johnson.

Rentals

CURNISHED SUITES

FURNISHED BOOMS

1205 PERNWOOD RD - LIVING

BOUSEKEEPING BOO

PRIGHT PRONT ROOM FURNISHS

FOOT WITE STORE CONTROL STORE THE

RITE SOTEL TIO PORT-BEDROU

BOOM AND BOARD A BERDEEN, \$41 McCLURE. M. AND G.

A PLEASANT ROOM, GOOD MEALS near carline, 1165 Paithful, E3637

HOMELIKE PLACE TO I TOOM AND BOARD, At home, warm rooms; \$25 month \$5153

WANTED BY RESPECTABLE GENTLE-man in private home high Quadra or Lake Hill district. State terms in Line jetter Apply Box 457 Times. 457-1-39

A VAILABLE PEBRUARY 1 - FOU

OOWILL MANOR, 1244 PAIRFIELD RD. SUNNY, BRIGHT FIVE-ROOM APT, UN-furnished, \$28 including water Ecolo.

UNFURNISHED BOUSES FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM-THREE FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM PLACES

Will PAY ALL CASH BETWEEN \$1,000 and \$2,000. for a suitable four-room bungalow, within waiting distance, entire of city priceived.

WANTED—DUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, A LSO WANTED—FOUR OR PIVE-ROOM bungalow James Bay, priced between \$1,000 and \$1,500. Buyer waiting. What have you to offer.

IS HOUSES FOR SALE

Stal bargain at \$4,600. The age, 1018 Blanchard

STORE LOCATION AVAILABLE Adoptable to any bustness, on Benglias St., in the rev funers Building. For full particulars apply the Boyal Trust Co. 1300 Covernment St. Phone Bills.

4 ROOMS AND ATTIC, GARAGE FOR 7 cars. Walking distance. Rent SIT.

Real Estate

IS HOUSES WANTED TO BUT

ROSEVEAR COMPANY

A LITTLE GEM - POUR-ROOM STUCCO.

New tiled-in sink hardwood floors, good iscality, low taxes. 82 100, 1300 cash 1235 month. City Brokerage, 1018 Blanshard.

NNS. R. STORE HARD-TO-GET SIZES. ALWAYS THE SEC. 180-1-26. The steed Reg's Service Station. 2012.

HARRY

iness Opportunities

VECTORIA MERCHANDISINO BUSI-ness Annual turnover \$50,000. Offer-with good will and stock cheaply at its Excellent exportunity to expand by Ernest L. Thit, esticator, 421 Gay-1 Bids:

NET TO LOAN

MORTGAUS LOAD CAD BE AN PROMOTE TOPON IN THE PROMOT

E INDEPENDENT sall Country

Near High School DB 8-ROOM BUNGALOW -ment, furnace, garage, chicker se, coment walk: 2 lots, fenced

A BARGAIN S900

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd SO BROAD STREET

PORT BUILDING -About 65x17 \$1,500

B.C. Land & Investment Agency rement St. G 4115 LTI

FURNISHED HOUSE and APPROX. 10 ACRES

and all cleared, good sandy loam, es-spinenally well suited for poultry rais-ne; full-bearing fruit trees: 5-room urnished cottage, inth and plantered, leased-ingorich; chicken house, garage, to. Immediate possession. For a uiter sale price reduced to only

\$1,800

mall cash payment and bal

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.

NOTICE

certain necessary improve are being made in both th Store and Restaurant, opera Drug Store . Terry's are being car-ut interruption

DRUG STORE FOR SALE

erignes up to 2 pm., Wednesday, whereasy 1, 1909, for the purchase of drug store. Iountain, restaurant, operated by TERRY'S LIMITED. I Port Street, Victoria, R.C. Investore of

etc., operated by TERRY'S LIMITED, 549 Fort Street, Victoria, R.C.
Inventory of stock and equipment may be examined at the store at any time during business hours, or at the effice of the undersigned.

Ten.levs to be in double scaled envelopes, marked on the outside.

Tenders to any tender real.

THE CANADIAN CREDIT MEN'S TRUST ASSOCIATION LIMITED 111 Bank of Nova Scotia Bu Vancouver, B.C.

COURTS OF REVISION

QUINALT DISTRICT

CITCLE IN MINISTERY CITYME that the Court foreign maker the Provisions of the Parallelle Act. Transporting the assessment its first the assessment in the Act of the

On the Prairie

HIGH PRODUCTION STRAIN ON COWS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dairy cows are in danger of deteriorating physically under the strain of high production, Prof. J. W. G. MacEwan, Department of Animal Husbandry, University of Saskatchewan, warned delegates to the 54th annual convention of the Manitoba Dairy Association. He recommended more adequate rationing of feed.

Calgary Preparing

CALGARY, (CP)—About 100,-00 visitors from southern Al-erta and the United States are CALGARY, (CP)-Ab berta and the United States are expected to be in Calgary May. 26 when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth make a two-hour stop during their Canadian tour. Civic authorities said tentative plans for Their Majesties recep-tion include a saven mile sight.

Divorces Increase

EDMONTON, (CP)—Number of divorces in Alberta is increas ing according to figures released tonight by the provincial bureau of vital statistics. The figures cover divorces in all major towns and cities in the province for the and cities in the province for the past eight years. It is estimated the percentage increase in divorces is more than 66 percent. In 1930 the number of divorces in Alberta was 151, while in 1938 the total was 261:

Children's Chances

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP)—"Statistics show that one in 20 children attending our schools will some day find themselves in mental hospitals," said Dr. J. W. MacNeill, provincial er of mental health

Gas Franchise

SASKATOON (CP) - The city council gave its unanimous ap proval of a natural gas franchise granting the exclusive right to Walter F. Thorn and associates to supply gas to Saskatoon citizens for 20 years.

Honor Late Commander REGINA (CP)-Plans for raising funds for a memorial to the late General Hugh M. "Paddy" Dyer, wastime commander of "The Fighting Fifth" and also of the Seventh Brigade, are now being pushed by a special com-mittee of the 5th Battalion Asso-ciation of Regina.

Liquor Sales Down

REGINA (CP) — Liquor sales in Saskatchewan totaled \$6,042, 165 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1938, according to the annual report of the provincial liquor board tabled in the Legis-lature. Profits were \$1,245,518.

"Letters to the Editor "

the research specialist."

In 1897—I was 23 years old then—I was working on a sugar plantation in East Java. After a dry season from May till November, the rains came through in December; and did they come? My part of the sugar-cane fields was cutte a ways from factory. ber, the rains came through in December; and did they come? My part of the sugar-cane fields was quite a ways from factoryand houses. A white linen suit is not much protection against a tropical shower. Solidly drenched, I sat on ton of a buggy for half an hour before getting home. Shortly after rheumatic pains started, first in the right arm, then they shifted to the left, and after some time settled in my hip—my weakest spot evidently—as sciatica. About half a year later I saw an old friend, a young medical doctor, at Batavia; told him my story. He examined me and said: "Yes, sciatica, for the rest of your life!" I was 24 then him my story. He examined me and said: "Yes, sciatica, for the rest of your life!" I was 24 then and laughed in his face; thought and laughed in his face; thought him crazy! But as time went by, pain got from bad to worse. I felt every change in the weather —coming rain, fog, wind, snow—

12 to 24 hours in advance with shooting pains, getting so bad that I could have screamed. This went on for 18 years, in the tropics and in Holland. What happened then I told, under more. four years ago in my "Poultry Bulletin No. 2" (new series) in the following words:

"We all breathe, drink and eat all kinds of germs, all the time; so do our birds. If we are clear inside, those germs pass through us, without doing us any harm; if we are clogged up, constipated, and so have less resistance, those germs attack us, poison our blood and cause one of the many symptoms which are known under different names, though they are all fundamentally one and the same

"In September next it will be "In September next it will use 20 years ago that I learned to chew, to masticate my food properly, after having suffered my whole life, 41 years, of constipation; with as a result, the last 18 of those 41 of sciatica, which as times was unbarrable; learning times was unbearable; learning to chew and doing this ever since I did get rid of the accumulated

BS EMECUMATISM CUEABLE?
To the Editor:—On January 6
last Elmore Philpott wrote in his
column "As I See It" in your
paper about the food and health
value of altalfa—as advocated by
Louis LeBourdais in the last session of the Provincial Legislature,
and he wound up with:

"There are three great plagues
which still baffle humanity—
cancer, tuberculosis and arthritis
or or rheumatism. Against one of
these, physicians have discovered
effective counter measures, even
if as yet no one has discovered
of the years on the great unsolved puzzle category.
The was not make the weapons to kill
them will be discovered to be
something very simple. In these
to their dens the weapons to kill
them will be discovered to to their dens the weapons to kill
them will be discovered to be
something very simple. In these
are regards the intelligent man or
regards the intelli

"HUMANITY'S ENLIGHTEN-

My outward reaction must have My outward reaction must have been of a quizzical nature, because my friend continued by stating that the Christmas spirit of man, an evil, the most deleterious of any throughout the year to my mind of man, because of its cementing of the mythical union of the human with the divine, which at most can only be regarded as an empty figure of speech, although adherents of speech, although adherents of "The Revealed Religion," so-called present day Christians, believe they see and recognize in the of Christ the union of the person of Christ the uni human with the divine.

When we regard religion in the light of its own gradual evolution we recognize that two phenomens constitute its essence. Religion is primarily the feeling of man's dependence on higher unknown powers. To seek ways and means to make these powers favorably inclined toward him, and to protect himself from their harmful tect himself from their harmful influences, man is impelled by the instincts of self-preservation hence this ritual, which gives re ligion its external character.

Science has made man me critical and science is merely the apex of our present day cultu or vice-versa, as you prefer it Yet any thinking man will admit that the roots of both religion and culture are based on man's in

674 Battery Street.

To the Editor:—A letter in the Times from Miss Muriel Lindsay is headed "Without One Prayer." May I thank her and most heartily endorse what she says. The whole world—or at least the English-speaking world—is talk-

English-speaking world—is talk-ing "moral rearmament. One wonders how much it amounts to beyond "talk"? Certain "groups" appear to think they have discovered or in-vented "absolute love, purity and honesty," and Christ, the Bible, Almighty God himself, can be left out as rather "behind the left out as rather "behind

"Moral rearmament" seems to consist chiefly in running about to "house parties" and "meet-ings," calling each other by their Christian names and discus their private affairs in public-something which usually leads to scandalmongering and at the scandalmongering and at the best is merely silly and vulgar.

As Miss Lindsay so truly says, a return to "God's laws as laid down in the Bible" and to the a return to "God's laws as laid down in the Bible" and to the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ is the "only way." Man-made panaceas and sermons are use-

MRS. SYBIL BEESON. Shawnigan Lake.

COLLEGE LIFE

To the Editor:—What happens when nonsmoking, nondrinking, nonpetting young men or women They are ridi culed and made so ashamed and miserable they must get out in haste or join the crowds and the wild life which goes on at most

Do mothers want their little darlings to dance, drink, smoke and pet and swear. Do you want them to lose their first tender love for God and mother and become evolutionist, atheist, devilmay care, hard, cynical, pleasur mad gold-diggers? Then don send them to college! Then don't

And to those incredible doubt

in the property of the propert Death of Indian

Baby Investigated

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Briting me a book to read: "Die Essucht," the est-mania, written by a German doctor. The est-mania, by a German doctor. The est-month-old Indian baby at Ahousat, 90 miles northwest of here off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Officers said the child died after a mission operation." An inquest has been ordered by Coroner A. E. Caldwell.

BOXING

Rochester, N.Y.—Leroy (Tigers Smith, 166, Rochester, stopped Irving Pease, 163, Toronto (one). Wheeling, W.Y.—Cleo Menal, 140, Lee Angeles, stopped Ray Sharkey, 139, Cleveland (three).

midst of plenty. We don't live on what we digest.

In politics the state is everything the subject nothing. The more man learned to venerate in God the splotting of all perfection, the subject nothing. The more man learned to venerate in God the epitom of all perfection, the subject nothing. The more man learned to venerate in God the epitom of all perfection, the subject nothing. The more man learned to venerate in God the epitom of all perfection, the subject nothing. The more man learned to venerate in God the epitom of all perfection, the subject nothing. The more man learned to venerate in God the epitom of all perfection, the subject nothing. The more man learned to venerate in God—into a miserable and the subject nothing. The more man learned to venerate in God—into a miserable did epitom of all perfection, the subject nothing. The more man learned to venerate in God—into a miserable did epitom of all perfection, the subject nothing. The more man learned to venerate in God—into a miserable in the subject nothing. The more man learned to venerate in God—into a miserable and the subject nothing. The more man learned to venerate in God—into a miserable and the subject nothing. The more of God—into a miserable and the subject nothing in all perfection, the subject nothing in

is one and only picture: . ..

Artist Thrills Music Lovers By Playing Famous 'Minuet in G'

One of the outstanding scenes in the Lother Mendes production of "Moonlight Sonata," which is to be seen at the Capitol Theatre today is a set in a children's convalescent home in Sweden, in which the great pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski and Marie Temperate with the contract of the pest, during the course of the story, are guests of honor. Pad-G," is cleverly brought into thi sequence, and there are some very charming scenes of the great man playing his famous compo-sition and the children dancing.

Marie Tempest's husband, W. Grahame Browne, plays the part of the doctor of the sanitarium in the picture.

Apropos of this incident there are many stories told of Pader-ewski, and people who profess to know these things declare, that it is not unusual for the great man to wander into a piano store, sit down and play down and play.

BOWLING

TIMES FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Bradinos—Q Weils MB. Mrs. Stewart (average) 7th v. Metcalle 601, M. Ghewart (average) 7th v. Metcalle 601, M. Ghewart (average) 7th v. Metcalle 601, M. Ghewart (average) 7th v. Metcalle 5th Total, 2588.

Chandilers—Mrs. Sutton 398, Mrs. L. Jones 503, M. Wright 417, V. Baines 507.

C. Moore 516, Total, 2,401.

Readlines won 1ve.
Coppenters—K. Metcalle 721. B. Walnes 1007.

Calumemen—Mrs. Lidstone 414, A. Bhields 501, B. Poster 100, J. Caddell (average) 531, R. Lawon 577. Total, 2,608.

Copycutters won 1ve.
Demans—Mrs. Lidstone 415, A. Bhields 501, B. Avenn 577. Total, 2,608.

Copycutters won two.
Bugalay — Mrs. Macdonald 678. H.
Minckler, 570. W. Johnston (average) 101.
R. Lidstone 534. L. Colton 668. Tetal.
1,539.
Linolesra—Ciyde Macdonald 468. Dun
Davidson 190. Emme Culton 459. Chuddison
Davidson 190. Emme Davidson 150.
Dipplays won two.
Brechhands—Mrs. Wells 668. Miss Desg.
18 564. A Sutton 639. L. Jones 568. D.
Donaldson 555. Total, 2,536.
Circulatese—Miss Forters 333. O. Gunnles

UNUSUAL OCCUPATI ATEST WORLD HEWS "CHARLIE CHAN FRIDAY!

CELVYN DOUGLAS

VIRGINIA BRUCE

WOMAN AGAIN"

OWING 3 DAYS ONLY



SIDNEY TOLER PHYLLIS BROOKS

LUCILLE BALL & JAMES ELLISO!

AND: 41 LM. 244, 615, 640 "Next Time I Marry"

MARCH : BENNETT

OAK BAY MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 2 P.M.

HAROLD LLOYD "PROFESSOR, BEWARE"

"A STAR IS MATCHES" — "HIGHT INTRUDER" — NEWS STEINING SHOW STARTS C.D. — ADULTS - 25¢

CAPITOL — Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler."

COLUMBIA - Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Sara-togs." DOMINIC - "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," starring

Sidney Toler. OAK BAY — Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."
PLAZA — "Trade Winds,"
starring Fredric March.

The romantic leads in the new Bob Burns picture, "The Arkansas Traveler," a story of home town life, are played by two of the screen's best-liked younger players—John Beal and Jean Parker. They are members of an all-star cast headed by Burns. Fay Bainter, Lyle Talbot, Irvin S. Cobb and Dickie Moore.

Beal is seen as the scapegrace son of a small town mayor who campaigns to remove his father from office and end political corruption in the community.

Miss Parker, Beal's sweetheart in the picture which comes today to the Atlas Theatre is the hottempered daughter of the newspaper owner, Miss Bainter.

Columbia

CLARK GABLE "SARATOGA" WALTER CONHOLLY IS

LAST TIMES TODAY

EXTRA - FOX NEWS 10c 11.8-4 150 mm COLUMBIA THEATRE

portant equine role in "Saratoga" with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, now showing at the Columbia Theatre. A son of Constitution out of Miss Plunger, Bear Flag is a half-brother to Brown Jade, high-class filly which raced at Santa Anita during the past season. Racing scenes for "Saratoga" were filmed at Santa Anita.

DOMINION THEATRE Widely-separated points unite to make the news that "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," now being shown at the Dominion Theatre, of the utmost interest and importance to screen fans.

It is the first appearance of Sidney Toler as Chan, the famous fictional sleuth created by Earl Derr Biggers.

In "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" the sleuth is called upon to catch a murderer who dares strike in Chan's own home town.

In addition to Toler, as Chan, the cast also features Phyllis Brooks. Sen Yung. Edite Others, John King, Claire Dodd. George Zucco, Robert Burret and Mark Lawrence.

AK BAY TH

film. Professor Beware, is now at the Oak Say The The picture, a typical Lloyd s like those which have make

SAFETY FIRST YOU CAN GO CAN YOU STOP! PREE

ESON MOTORS LTD.

HANHOOD HOW MORE WORLD

HEARY LTD.

CALIFORNIA

HUMBOLDT COUNTY CALIFORNIA

of of Trade, Europe, Calif



easily regulated and it is no trouble to keep the house comfortable in any r. Coal is far easier on the household budget,

BARAIMO-WELLINGTON-COMOX COAL

IS DEPENDABLE **ECONOMICAL** MORE COMFORT





INTEREST RATE MAINTAINED—A. N. Mitchell, left, president; Wm. Hastie, centre, and S. C. McEvenue, right, general managers of the Canada Life Assurance Company, whose 92nd annual report has just been issued. In reviewing the progress of the past year at the annual meeting, Mr. Mitchell stated; "The maintenance of the interest rate despite the general lowering of such rates, the increase in income, the satisfying strengthening of the assets, the increase in surplus, the maintenance of production of new business, all speak for the stability of the company's operations."



ELECTED DIRECTOR - A G. Partridge, president and director of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada Limited, who was elected a director of North American Life Assurance Company at its annual meeting



LATE LEADER HONORED.—On the eve of his departure for England to take up residence, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, recent Leader of the Opposition at Ottawa, was guest of honor at a banquet in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, at which time hundreds of citizens packed the hall to pay him tribute. He is shown (upper left, on the right) with Hoh. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor (upper right), receiving an illuminated address from Mayor Day on behalf of Toronto, Lower left, part of the huge and enthusiastic audience; lower right, being greeted by Alfred Rogers, with F. K. Morrow, one of the joint chairman, in the background.



DOUGHBOYS MODEL OLD AND NEW UNIFORMS — American soldiers will appear radically different if, after a year's try-out, the new state-blue uniforms shown above replace the present clive drab. The change embodies comfort as well as style, with softer Railway has used since 19 hats and looser coats. Wrap-around puttees and tight breeches are eliminated. Contrasting the old and new at a Fort Meade, Md., preview.are, left to right: Private William Garner, wearing present type garrison uniform; Private William Minton, in present field duty outfit; Corporal Spencer Gurgamus, in new state-blue garrison garb, and Private Clark Hagen, in new field duty uniform.



HONOR FOR "MAN OF LETTERS" — In the King's New Year's honor list was the name of Edward John-ston of Ditchling, Sussex. He any in in-ns of life

Times Classified Ads. Get Results



A FEW CURLS

Strategically placed may tide you over until time for your spring permanent.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe



HERE TODAY TO TALK ABOUT GOLDEN GATE-Three pretty girls from San Francisco, from left to right, Joan Conti, Berneita Gunthorpe and Aileen McCormick arrived here this afternoon from San Francisco to tell Victorians anything they may want to know about the great Golden Gate Exposition on Treasure Island which will officially open next month. They are traveling under the auspices of Gray Line Tours and are visiting leading cities of the Pacific Northwest. Arrayed in bright, tailored uniforms, specially made for the tour, the three girls came ashore from Ss. cific Northwest. Arrayed in bright, tailored uniforms, specially made for the tour, the three girls came ashore from Ss. Princess Marguerite, from Vancouver at 3.10. They will remain here until Friday afternoon when they will leave on the same steamer for Seattle, en route home. They are urging northwest people to go early to the Exposition and are especially stressing the gala World's Fair premiere festival, February 14 to 19. They are making efforts, also, to have Pacific Coast Gray Line operators set their March convention in San Francisco.



UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD



REPORTS GOOD YEAR -J. R. Nicholson, C.L.U., Vic-toria branch manager of The Great West Life Assurance Company, which reports a most satisfactory year's busi-ness for 1938. New business to \$60,920,673, an increase of nearly eight millions over the previous year. Insurance and annuities in force now amount to \$607,532,970, the increase for the past year being the best the company has ex-perienced in any year since 1930.





stort of Inxurious GREYHOUND Super Coaches, and amazingly LOW FARES are features of this modern mode of travel.



LOW RETURN FARES

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.

LIMITED

PORTLAND . . \$ 8.50 SAN FRANCISCO : 26.50 LOS ANGELES : 35.30 SAN DIEGO - - 38.85

Let Us. Plan Your Next Trip

629 BROUGHTON STREET